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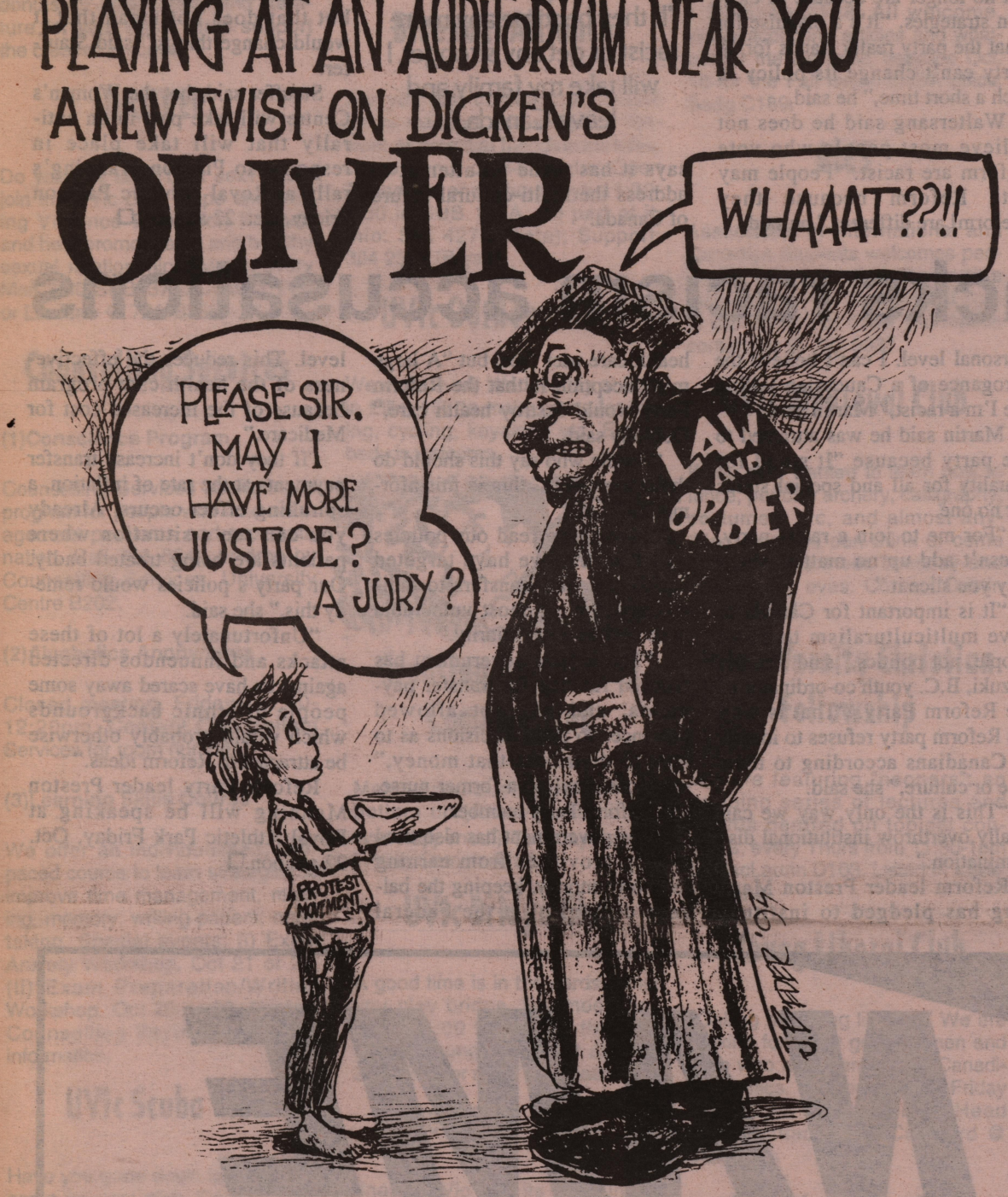
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol.33 No. 8 | October 21, 1993



Sitters fight court decision, will stay until everyone is free

by Joel Freedman

Since Judge Bouck sentenced 44 Clayoquot protesters Oct.14, Lyall Bradley and friends have held a vigil outside the Victoria courthouse.

Starting with a dozen people on Thursday evening, the group had grown to 25 by press time.

"We're going to be here until they [the prisoners] get out of jail," vowed Bradley.

Fellow sitter Lori explained why she was sleeping on the pavement. "Something has to be done. Otherwise we're fucked," she said.

The protesters have been receiving support from people living nearby, said Bradley. "The universality and depth of support is growing," he said. Donations of food, candles and raincoats will be gratefully accepted, Bradley said.

"Bring smiles and music," said Lori. "We'd love to fill the sidewalks."

A visit from the ~~Victo~~ria police Sunday went well. "All of them were for it," said Todd, another of the ad-hoc group. "They said 'Don't stop.'"

Although there have been no problems with the police, Bradley is concerned about his arrest on civil contempt charges earlier in the week for drumming outside the Courthouse.

No one knew an injunction against drumming existed, said Bradley. It resulted from a private conversation between Judge Bouck and Sheriff Baker, he said.

The order didn't exist in writing, said Bradley. He had even asked Crown prosecutor Bryan Rendall about its existence.

Rendall "couldn't find it. He said there wasn't one," recounted Bradley. Ironically, it was Rendall who ended up prosecuting Bradley later in court.

"Something has to be done. Otherwise we're fucked."

"I asked another attorney about the situation. She was amazed. She had no idea judges had that kind of power," said Bradley.

Bradley finds it frightening that a judge "in a private conversation [can] issue a verbal order to a sheriff that never has to be witnessed or written down or filed as an injunction."

At his summary hearing, the injunction was recalled by Baker from memory.

All are invited to join the group, or just stop by for a visit, but there are strict rules against drugs and alcohol, said Bradley.

A candlelight vigil will be held at Courthouse, at 8 p.m. Friday Nov.5 to mark the mid-way point in the jail terms of the arrestees.❑

Terrorist at UVic

by Sean Simmons

The words "terrorist" and "radical" are commonly used to describe Paul Watson, president of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society.

What is rarely explained in the media is that he upholds international law for the protection of the environment.

Speaking to an enthusiastic University Centre audience Oct. 12, Watson attacked the bias which the media has against environmental activism.

Environmentalists like Dianne Fossey and Chico Mendez are murdered and little attention is paid, "but if anyone gets injured by a tree spike, the media will explode" said Watson.

Watson said he sees the environmental problem as cultural, not ecological. "[The Rio summit] was only an illusion to take action to protect the earth's environment."

In our society, the media defines reality, said Watson. In order to get publicity, you need four ingredients: sex, scandal, violence and celebrity.

Watson uses the media as a tool in dealing with environmental issues. By adopting the same strategy as ad agencies, he uses celebrities to sell his cause.

Brigitte Bardot was instrumental in stopping the seal hunts in 1977 by attracting international media attention.

Publicity is the key to a successful campaign. This past summer, Sea Shepherd was reported in most daily newspapers in Canada, including the *Globe and Mail* and the *Vancouver Sun*.

In order to get publicity you need four ingredients: sex, scandal, violence and celebrity

Sea Shepherd is a policing organization on the high seas. Supported by the United Nations Charter for Nature, the Sea Shepherd patrols the oceans to stop driftnetters, drag trawlers and whaling vessels.

Last August Sea Shepherd was patrolling international waters near the Grand Banks. A Cuban drag net trawler was spotted and Watson ordered it to stop fishing and return to Havanna. The Cuban trawler did not hesitate and quickly pulled in their nets.

Unfortunately for Watson, the Canadian Coast Guard was following close behind his ship and they intervened.

While outside of Canadian borders, the Coast Guard arrested Watson and convinced the Cuban vessel to continue fishing the depleted cod stocks of the Grand Banks.

Watson was taken back to Newfoundland and thrown in jail for three days. At his preliminary hearing, hundreds of fishers gathered outside the courtroom waving signs and banners that read Free Paul Watson and Ban the Draggers. His trial is set for Dec. 6.

Sea Shepherd's campaigns have not been unrewarding. At the end of 1992, the U.N. placed a total ban on driftnetting.

However, Watson's fight will continue, and he has his heart set on an old Russian submarine to fight future battles.

He suggested it would be a convenient way to evade arrest next time the Coast Guard comes. ❑

photo by Sean Simmons

Despite being labelled everything from a criminal to a nutbar, Paul Watson continues his fight.

UVSS says yes

Cam St.John

Voters at the University of Victoria are in higher spirits than you might have guessed.

In last week's Students' Society by-election, more than 1,400 people turned out to vote, and adopted a policy supporting the decriminalization of hemp by a 2 to1 margin.

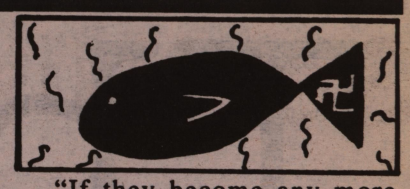
Also approved by a 56 per cent margin was a restructuring and increase of Students' Society fees, financial autonomy for the Womens' Centre, *The Martlet*, and a small increase to other groups.

The three spaces on the UVSS Board of Directors will be filled by Stacey Tabert, who topped the polls with 606 votes, Tina Walker (566 votes), and Christie Shaw (529 votes).

Cont'd on page 3

news

Reform critics air concerns



by Rich Janecky

The Reform party may be wrapping itself in a blanket of non-racism, but the wool will not be pulled over the eyes of immigration groups and people of colour.

Gerald Waltersang, spokesperson for the Association for Canadian and International Students, expressed concern over the Reforms party's recent surge.

He said their policy on immigration runs "contrary to what Canada's identity is all about."

Prince Nallo, research co-ordinator for the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG), denounces the Reform party's anti-immigration platform.

"It will only promote rich people to come to Canada," said Nallo. Canada would "lose a lot of skills, talents, and culture."

Lorraine Stauffer, resource co-ordinator for the University of Victoria Women's Centre, said Reform's immigration policies cater to "British type people" and that non-white people are "not welcome."

Stauffer detests the reform's policy on multi-culturalism. Multiculturalism "is there to support the people who come from different cultures," she said.

"There would be no government funding to help people integrate into society," said Stauffer.

Waltersang's concern is the party has changed its political stripes. He said the group was identified with racist principles but no longer are because of election strategies. "It's a disguise for what the party really stands for. A party can't change its policy in such a short time," he said.

Waltersang said he does not believe most people who vote Reform are racist. "People may vote Reform because they [Reform] are different," he said.

John Beck, a Reform party candidate from Ontario, was recently pressured to resign because of a racist comment he made.

"Just because you get rid of one rotten fish doesn't mean that all rotten fish are out," said Nallo.

"The make-up of the group

> "If they become any more racist or get any stronger, I will take my family and leave Canada,"

says it has made no attempt to address the multi-cultural nature of Canada.

"If they become any more racist or get any stronger, I will take my family and leave Canada," Nallo said.

Stauffer said she does not think the Reform Party members who are a racial minority adequately reflect the party's outlook.

"You can hire people of colour, but that does not mean that it would change things," said Stauffer.

Stauffer said that the Women's Centre will take part in an anti-rally that will take place in response to Preston Manning's rally at Royal Athletic Park on Friday, Oct. 22 at noon.❑

Reform Party attacks racism accusations

By Kara Killam

The Reform Party of Canada is angry about the "Outlandish statements, misconceptions, and the endorsement of vandalism towards their party," said the UVic Reform club president Kevin Dolynny.

In the Oct. 7 issue of *the Martlet,* a letter to the editor read "Signs and campaign offices should be graffittied, candidates heckled and exposed, and their bigotry shut down."

"This is a direct attack on the free and democratic process of elections," said Dolynny.

"We don't care if someone has different views then we do, but let's have open debate - not vandalism and fear mongering."

The Reform Party does admit their party has attracted a few "nut bars."

"Any populous movement attracts all kinds of people, those exceptions do not speak for the party as a whole and certainly are not grounds for labelling our members as racist," said Dolynny.

Dr. Keith Martin, Esquimalt/Juan de Fuca Reform candidate, said he is sick of the racist accusations. Martin has worked as a doctor in South Africa treating "impoverished Blacks" and has set up a relief program for African refugees which clothed 15,000.

Martin said he is part East Indian, and knows the pain of racism from personal experience.

"I was subjected to a significant amount of racism growing up in the '70s in this country. So I know what racism is about on a personal level. I can't believe the arrogance of a Caucasian telling me I'm a racist," Martin said.

Martin said he was attracted to the party because "It stood for equality for all and special status for no one.

"For me to join a racist party, doesn't add up no matter which way you slice it."

"It is important for Canada to have multiculturalism to serve people, not politics," said Tamiko Suzuki, B.C. youth co-ordinator of the Reform Party. "That is why the Reform party refuses to identify Canadians according to their race or culture," she said.

"This is the only way we can finally overthrow institutional discrimination."

Reform leader Preston Manning has pledged to institute health care user fees, but "A large misconception is that the Reform Party would destroy health care," Dolynny said.

"People who say this should do their homework, this is misinformation."

"Those who read our policies will find that we have targeted health care and transfers to individuals who are most vulnerable in society as a top priority."

"The federal government has reduced funding for transfer payments, and has not allowed provinces to make decisions as to how to distribute that money," said Joan Bayliss, a former nurse, and Reform Party member.

"The government has also tried to stop provinces from earning their own money, keeping the balance of control at the Federal level. This reduces the effectiveness of the health care program because of the increased cost for Medicare."

"If they don't increase transfer payments at the rate of inflation, a spiralling effect occurs. Already you can see a situation where patients are being treated badly. Our party's policies would remedy this," she said.

"Unfortunately a lot of these attacks and innuendos directed against us have scared away some people of ethnic backgrounds which would probably otherwise be attracted to Reform ideas."

Reform Party leader Preston Manning will be speaking at Royal Athletic Park Friday, Oct. 22 at noon.❑

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Socialists combat Reform policies

by Pierre Smith

The International Socialist Club is one of the many organizations demonstrating against the recent rise of the far right.

The club will be a part of a large group of anti-Reform demonstrators on Friday Oct. 22 at Royal Athletic Park at noon.

Garth Chunder, a spokesperson for the group, said "Support for the Reform Party is a disturbing trend. In the past year, the popularity of the far right has risen.

"It is an international phenomenon."

Canada, Germany and France have undergone some institutional changes recently, making them harder for immigrants to enter. Kim Campbell's ministerial restructuring over the summer has put immigration in the same ministry as internal security.

The Tory philosophy of the past ten years has stressed affordability over "the preservation of human dignity," said Chunder. "It is a deficit ideology.

"Deficits have been a reality for governments since the beginning of this century," said Chunder.

The recent phenomenon is a construction which helps to legitimate cuts in government spending to social programs.

It allows them to justify "making changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act," and cuts to education, said Chunder.

> "Manning has been quoted as saying homosexuality is not only destructive to the individual but to the whole of society."

"It is harder to get student loans," points out Chunder.

The Reform phenomenon is a radical continuation of this 'right' trend.

Reform stresses other right-wing social policies such as, "family values," said Chunder.

Chunder pointed out it now costs 3,000 dollars for books and tuition at Ontario universities. Education is quickly becoming a privilege.

"Manning has been quoted as saying homosexuality is not only destructive to the individual but to the whole of society," said Chunder.

Chunder said, "if you are going to vote in this election, vote for the New Democratic Party."

He does not deny they have sold out to the right wing ideology. "All parties, ultimately, are expropriated into the system," said Chunder, but the NDP are the lesser of two evils.❑

Activists learning

by Shawn Hall

A small group of environmental activists from Mexico and Central America are in B.C. on a West Coast Environmental Youth Alliance Network sponsored tour.

They arrived in Victoria Oct. 15 and will tour Vancouver Island and Vancouver until Nov. 2.

While here, they hope to both learn about activism in Canada, and teach Canadian activists about their countries and situations.

"They are here to break lies," said Marie Segger, a Canadian EYA member and translator.

"In Mexico we have a lot of problems with pollution," said Adriana Zacarias, the Mexican representative. "But I think the principle problem is we don't know how to change this."

Zacarias belongs to a group in Mexico City made up of about 20 environmentalists from various schools and universities. They concentrate on networking and education within Mexico.

Zacarias said there is a "social problem" in Mexico City, with a lot of negative attitudes towards environmentalism.

"The rich people are not going to use the bus," she said.

She said the two biggest problems are air-pollution and garbage. There is very little information available in Mexico on any solutions.

> "I'd like to see something like that in Mexico, where trees are falling."

She said tours like this are important. "We have a lot to learn from each other."

About the recent Clayoquot activity, she said "It's super that 700 people go to get arrested. I'd like to see something like that in Mexico, where trees are falling."

Costa Rican Tatiana Brenes said "The EYA in Costa Rica is a collection of different youth environmental groups."

She said their last action took place on Oct. 12 and 13, and was in solidarity with aboriginal groups, fighting mineral and forestry companies trying to take 90 per cent of their traditional land.

About 300 activists blocked a main street in Mexico City from noon till 2 a.m. The action got a lot of press, and no action has been taken by the government.

In Costa Rica, this is something new.

Brenes said "They got the message out." The Costa Rican government is currently holding debates in Parliament on whether or not to pass this land to these multinationals.

Another problem in Costa Rica is eco-tourism. Eco-tours bring foreigners, mostly from the North, into the country to view its environment. The environment suffers as habitat falls to hotels and roads.

Brenes encouraged people to come and see Costa Rica without taking tours.

All three activists were delegates at the EYA West Coast conference in Ecuador Aug. 5 to 20. Sixty-one attended.❑

Cops take SUB, Students lose movement

by Paul Frey

The University of Victoria will be invaded by a civilian army next August. Thousands of athletes, volunteers, coaches and officials will descend on UVic for the 15th Commonwealth Games to be held August 18-28.

Students will lose some of their freedom of movement around campus because of the games. Beginning July 1, 1994 the Student Union Building will be shared by students and the Victoria Commonwealth Games Society.

From July 26 to August 31 1993 the Games will have exclusive use of the SUB and only accredited individuals with prior permission from Games officials will be allowed entry to the SUB. This means students will lose access to all areas of the building.

Morris Redecopp, administrative co-ordinator of SUB Operations, said, "For late summer of '94 it will be unavailable to our members ... for any use."

Felicita's Pub will be converted into a police station, the cafeteria used for Commonwealth Games staff members, and the SUB upper used as a sportsdesk for news media.

Travel Cuts will only serve athletes and coaches. CFUV will broadcast as normal, but staff of the station must be accredited by Games officials.

The decommissioning period will take place September 1 to 5. "I have a concern that they're [not] going to [be able to] do that in five days," said Redecopp.

Redecopp said there has been no promise by the Games Society that improvements will be made to the SUB as a result of the Games occupying the building. Preliminary negotiations are ongoing.

The Board of Directors of the University of Victoria Student's Society is opposed to the Games and does not relish the SUB being taken over by the Games Society.

In addition to the SUB, the Graduate Students Centre, the McKinnon Building, residences and Commons Block, and Centennial Stadium will all be included in the security zone, which means once the Games Society arrives on campus, students will not be allowed in any of these areas.

> "After the games, we will end up with an eight lane track and a new sand based field on the main stadium."

Athletes will be occupying the residences from August 6 to 31. The 1994-95 residence contract is scheduled to begin September 6, but Gavin Quiney, manager of housing and conference services said he feels the residences will not ready until about September 12.

Wayne MacDonald, manager of athletics and recreation, said McKinnon Gym will be unavailable beginning July 1.

The opening and closing ceremonies of the Games will take place at Centennial Stadium, as well as track and field.

MacDonald said although the use of the stadium has been lost due to construction in time for the Games, UVic has gained alternate facilities, in addition to improvements being made to existing facilities.

"After the Games, we will end up with an eight lane track and a new sand based field on the main stadium. We now have [as a result of the Games] a beautiful field that Bruce Wilson [Vikes soccer coach] says is the best soccer field he's ever played on," said MacDonald.

Unfortunately, not everyone is as optimistic about the Games impact as MacDonald ❑

Continued from page 1

Former student senator David Wheatcroft finished last with 442 votes.

"It was a good turnout for a by-election," said Oona Padgham, chief electoral officer and former UVSS chair. "It was a very clean campaign," she added.

The turnout was only about 10 per cent, down from 15 per cent in last spring's referendum, which rejected a fee increase by a margin of 2 to1.

Turnout at UVic has traditionally been higher for the March elections than for by-elections.

"It's better than any by-election run in a long time," said Padgham. "It would be nice if 80percent turned out, but it doesn't seem to happen," she added.

For the first time, ballots were mailed to students on co-op work terms, a directive of last spring's UVSS annual general meeting. Padgham estimated 20 per cent of the mailout ballots were returned.

The co-op students voted conservatively, rejecting both referenda and voting heavily for Wheatcroft, who advocated cancelling Students' Society fees for Engineering, Education, and Law students.❑

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news

Students show support for Clayoquot

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

Despite attempts to keep them under control and in school, young people exercised their power and walked out of their schools for ancient temperate rainforests, indigenous rights, and a sustainable future.

The first group to arrive at the legislature was a contingent of fifty James Bay Elementary School students, between grades three and seven, who displayed great concern for their environment, and especially what is happening right now in Clayoquot Sound.

"Nobody asked us how we felt before making the Clayoquot Sound decision," one of the grade seven students said to the people. "They don't care what we think, and that's why we're here-to tell them."

Native speakers were present and spoke of the theft and clearcutting of their land, and the cultural and physical genocide of their people. They marked October 12 as the anniversary of 501 Years of Resistance to Assimilation and Genocide by European culture since Columbus' invasion of the western hemisphere in 1492.

They spoke of the close relationship native people have with the environment, their committment to protecting it, and their thanks to non-native people who are helping them to do that.

Bryce Gilroy-Scott spoke about the global economic mechanisms of capitalism that result in environmental degradation, while he was under the gaze of several national news cameras. He aimed his attack at the entity which carries out this destruction for the profit of "the multinational corporation," he said.

Companion demonstrations were held throughout South and Central America, and on the east coast of Canada, whose fishing industry was shut down due to overharvesting, but were not covered by national or international media, for which no reasons were given.

"It is an understatement to say that the coverage of this event by the mainstream media was of poor quality at best. They framed it in a way which suited their ends, which was to label it a 'Walkout for Clayoquot', a chance for the young people to skip out of school," Michael Gardiner of the UVic Temperate Rainforest Action Group said.

"For young people, the environment is not a [cause for a] bandwagon event, it is their future."

Approximately 1,000 people took part in the march and rally, students from many of which involved the high, junior and elementary schools in the Greater Victoria area.

A number of organizations are planning actions in the city, and young people will likely be taking a prominent role in them. The shift is being made from the Clayoquot summer to the "Corporate Fall", which means city actions will bring the protest a little closer to home.

Friday, Oct. 22, Northern Junk will perform in the Upper Sub with proceeds going to the UVic-TRAG and the Qwa-Ba-Diwa Nation of the Carmanah-Walbran valleys.❑

Forester faces court

by Joel Freedman.

A forestry worker is one of more than 800 arrested so far this year for protesting the NDP's decision to allow logging in the Clayoquot Sound.

Carl Olsen works at the Port Melon Mill on the Sunshine Coast, and is presently on trial for criminal contempt of court.

Olsen said his decision to get arrested was not easy. A British landed immigrant since 1975, Olsen didn't want to jeopardize his chances of becoming a Canadian citizen.

"My wife said, 'Don't do anything foolish. Don't get arrested,'" said Olsen. "I also spoke with my son." Olsen and his 21 year-old son were both arrested Aug. 9 with more than 200 others for allegedly violating a B.C. Supreme Court order. It was their third trip to Clayoquot Sound.

"I thought, 'I've got some good reasons not to get arrested.' But then I thought probably so has everyone else on the road. So I decided to take a stand," said Olsen.

"I don't regret it," he added.

Olsen was initially concerned about the reception he would receive back at the mill. He wasn't the only one from work to block the road, but he was the only arrestee.

He met with "a lot of curiosity," but also "a lot of general agreement."

"After they'd listened to me, there was a lot of agreement ... A lot of my fellow workers recognize that there is a problem.

The problem of overcutting is huge.

"Back at the mill, people were saying, 'It isn't right, we know.' Most people have a sense that things aren't as they should be."

People wonder "whether we need so much logging in this province." Olsen said they know B.C. needs good forestry practices, "not the kind of logging that is necessitated by big logging companies."

The problem of over cutting is huge, said Olsen, and the Clayoquot situation hits close to home. Only one large tree remains in his hometown of Langdale, he said, a douglas fir.

"We call it 'the big tree'."

Nearby Caren Sound, on the Sechelt Peninsula, is also in danger of being clearcut he said.

Olsen rejects the common image of environmentalists in one camp, and forestry workers in another. "We're not polarized," he said.

"People are thinking for themselves about values, about society, about a paradigm shift... I'm convinced we're on the edge of something big here."❑

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Fight media illusions

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

Try having an intelligent conversation with someone who has spent their lives getting an "education" in ignorance thanks to the illusions spoonfed to them as reality from the mainstream media.

No luck? What if you tried to find out what is really going on in the world right now, and all you could uncover from corporate-owned sources was lies piled upon myths, upon coverups, whitewash and more lies?

Why this is happening, whose interest it serves, and what you can do about it will be the subject of a conference on the media set for November 5, 6, and 7.

Media Watch, a committee of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group has organized this free conference for people interested "in breaking through the media illusions which flood their daily lives," said Bryce Gilroy-Scott, the committee's work study coordinator.

"We are offering a variety of topics to attract as many people as are interested," Gilroy-Scott said. "Information is power, therefore those who seek to exercise control over us do so by restricting our access to information.

"We seek a redistribution of this power by educating ourselves, and empowering ourselves to take the power back. Only by becoming aware of how the media operates can we learn to truly think for ourselves, and challenge the illusions that the media try to present as reality."

The weekend kicks off Friday with an Upper Sub dance featuring Dadawah and Reality Check, mixed with some alternative information to whet the appetites of knowledge-seekers participating in the conference.

"Information is power."

On Saturday night at Camosun College, the group will be hosting a video showing of Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax*, to be followed by Noam Chomsky's *Manufacturing Consent* as the feature presentation.

Workshops begin Sunday morning in Begbie 159, and will cover such topics as the sexual politics of the media; the role of corporate-owned media in the maintenance of the global economic order; media literacy; and a workshop on the psychological effects of media persuasion, conditioning and indoctrination.

Aside from the dance, the conference is free and open to the public. Media Watch's two spring conferences last year were well attended, and encouraged many students and non-students to begin having fun with the group.

Anyone interested in becoming involved is welcome to drop by VIPIRG in SUB 144 (beside the Women's Centre), or phone 721-8629 for further information.❑

UVic supports native students

by Shawn Hall

University of Victoria admissions policies for aboriginal students will be set out separately in the course calendar starting Sept., 1994.

Changes to the policy were initiated by a UVic Senate committee two-years-ago and are considered positive by First Nations people involved.

"We haven't really had access to post-secondary education for some time," said Kim Recalma-Clutesi, president of the UVic Native Students' Union.

"This is a historical problem that really needs the attention of post-secondary institutions. And it's coming."

Recalma-Clutesi said many people don't understand the "serious shortcomings" of the education system for natives.

"There's a tremendous amount of catch-up work that has to be done," she said, adding the UVic initiative is important.

"Not only did UVic listen, bit they worked towards a constructive way of sorting it out," she said.

This way is to "provide an equal footing" by acknowledging the inequities that exist and by establishing an aboriginal liaisons officer, which UVic has done. Bill White was hired for the position last April.

"UVic, as a society, has the ability to try to address some of these," Recalma-Clutesi said. "And I'm really pleased with what they have done."

Recalma-Clutesi said the residential school system and the European bias of the public school system have prevented native students from achieving the same GPA as non-aboriginals.

"One of the major changes UVic has made is they have accepted the Liqwala and Kwakwala languages as an accredited course," said Daisy Sewid-Smith, Native Liason for the Campbell River School District.

"It's crucial to us because we are fighting to keep our language alive," she said. "If we don't do something to revive our language, our whole culture will go."

"Cultural knowledge is necessary for native societies to survive."

Sewid-Smith said teachers do not understand native culture, and traditional silence and respect is taken as passivity. She said discrimination against natives in the school system does exist. "It's very invisible, very subtle."

"If you teach kids to hate school, by the time they are half way through grade one, they're going to get out of there," said Janice Simcoe, First Nations education co-ordinator at Camosun College.

Eighty five per cent of native students drop out of high school, a minimal improvement, compared to the 90 per cent figure of the 1960s. Of remaining students, only two per cent go on to post-secondary education - college, technical schools, and university.

Of 15,000 UVic students, less than one per cent are native. Natives make up 4.5 per cent of Canada's population.

Bill White was hired as the UVic liaisons officer last April.

The changes recognize some people "fall through the cracks" said Dr. William Gordon, UVic senator and professor. A board of five people : administration, faculty members, and senators - will review native, special needs, and mature student admissions on a case by case basis.

The changes to aboriginal admissions are most extensive. It used to be lumped in with mature admissions, but has been separated into a new section.

White said a problem in the bands is that members are either traditionally-oriented or system-educated.

"If we're going to counteract that, we need to tap into the knowledge of traditionally oriented people ... In order to be successful in a public school system in the past our people have had to give up their traditional values," he said.

Any aboriginal person with formal education has likely lost contact with his or her culture while those who dropped out are more likely to have traditional knowledge, White said.

This cultural knowledge is necessary for native societies to survive, White said.

"We're still dealing with a clash of values."

White said many natives who have dropped out of public school to retain their traditional knowledge have much to offer at university.

"We have had two or three generations, at least, of leaders who've been trained by the Department of Indian Affairs to ignore traditional tribal culture," said White.

He said there is 15 to 20 generations of teaching and knowledge to draw on so the cultures can heal.

"We can use the best of both worlds," he said.

This will benefit the entire university environment, said White. Increased native participation in university will diversify curriculum and the people in classes students will be working with.

"Right now, there's a real void," White said. "We're entering a new time for traditional native and white students alike."❑

Dr. P. Arnold Eitutis*
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opinion

EDITORIAL

DO YOU PLAN TO VOTE?

With the federal election four days away, it's time for those who haven't made up their minds how to vote to give the matter some serious thought. As we see it, you have three options.

1) Vote strategically. Canada's "first past the post" electoral system means voting for smaller parties can be risky. In 1988, the NDP and the Liberals split the anti-free trade vote, and the Tories won a majority of the seats in Parliament with a minority of the popular vote. The danger of something similar happening this election is obvious.

Most Canadians desperately want the Tories out, and the Liberals are the most likely party to defeat them. So many Canadians whose sympathies actually lie further to the left will hold their noses and vote Liberal, trying not to think about Jean Chretien's corporate connections.

2) Vote with your heart. Someone's got to stand up for social programs, the environment, and Canadian sovereignty.

The NDP has been Canada's conscience for a long time. Don't blame the federal party for Harcourt's handling of Clayoquot.

The Greens, so prominent in Europe, have never been given a chance here in Canada. Among political parties, only the Greens have never been swayed by facile arguments to sacrifice trees for short-term economic gain. They have unique strength in that they are an international movement, with an international, long-term vision.

(Whatever Chretien says about the environment, if you think he really cares about trees, we've got a bridge we'd like to sell you.)

The National Party is new and struggling to get off the ground. Mel Hurtig promises the moon with the confidence of someone who ~~doesn~~'t have to worry about delivery. On the other hand, he's prepared to take on the corporate elite that is in the process of selling Canada to the U.S.

The party may represent a fresh start for the centre-left, and a strong popular showing would help it on its way. Perhaps if enough Canadians support him, Hurtig will be included in the next leadership debate.

3) Spoil your ballot. Even if you can't bring yourself to vote for any of the above, don't stay home. Show the powers that be you care enough about the country and your future to get yourself to the polling station. A big X across your ballot shows you're fed up with the lot.

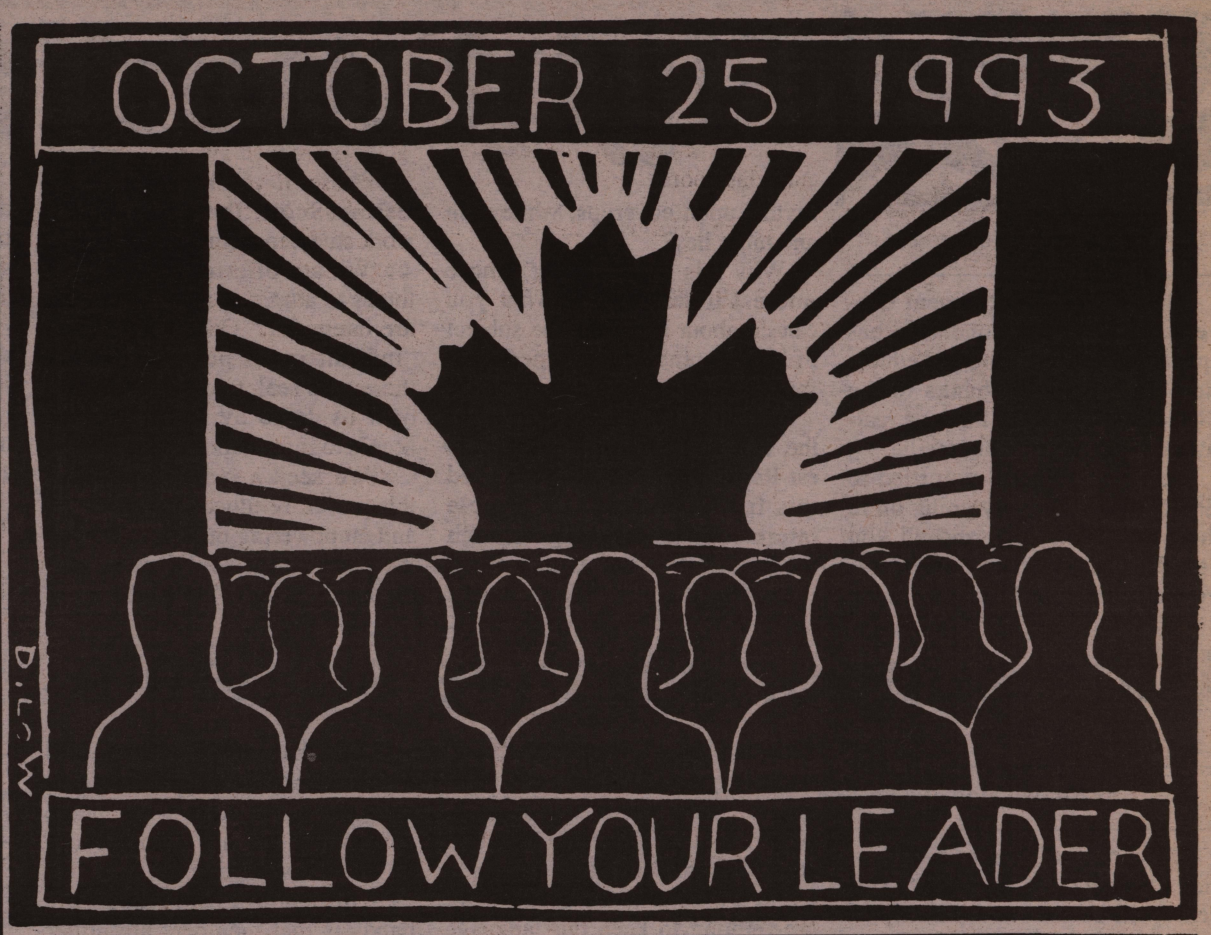
Whatever you do, don't vote Reform. If you're that angry at the traditional parties, park your vote with the Greens or the National Party. If you can't do that, spoil your ballot. The Reform leopard has only changed its spots to gain entrance into the mainstream. Underneath, it's the same old pack of right-wing fundamentalist thugs.

Preston Manning claims to believe in equality for women, yet he's anti-choice on abortion. Is he lying about believing in equality, or is he lacking an understanding of basic biological reality? Reformers talk a lot about equality for Canadians of all races, but it is an obvious cover for racist sentiments which have been there from the start.

Manning was forced to drop a candidate who was exposed as a blatant racist. Did Manning not know about his candidate's racist views? If he didn't, that's scary. If he did, that's even scarier.

Women and members of minorities who support Reform are like the wealthy Italian Jews who initially supported Mussolini - they fail to see where their true interests lie. Whether someone promises to make the trains run on time or eliminate the deficit in three years, it's important to look beyond the promises to the social forces they represent.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of the* Martlet *or all staff.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

To the witness

Editors:

This letter is addressed to the UVic student(s) who witnessed the gang rape of a woman by four males during the Thanksgiving weekend:

I don't know if you realize the importance of what you saw that weekend, or how much additional pain you will cause by keeping silent about it. Many of us write off rapes by telling ourselves it's someone else's problem, and we shouldn't get involved. We fear for our own safety, or we fear betraying someone we know. I don't pretend to know why you're not coming forward, but you must realize your responsibility in this. Rape is made worse when ignored. When we stay silent, the survivor has a more difficult time getting the help she needs and the assailants go untouched, and free to hurt other women. We make it easier for each other to hurt women by pretending it wasn't so bad, and there was nothing we could do.

Keep in mind that you saw a woman being brutalized in the worst way possible, and you share the guilt of the rapists by not coming forward. Contact the Date Rape/Dating Violence Education Project @ 721-8353. We can keep your identity confidential.

Chris Schmidt
Date Rape/Dating Violence
Education Project

To the survivor

Editors:

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, a gang rape was witnessed by one or more UVic students. We don't yet know if the survivor and assailants were UVic students.

We would like to offer support and advocacy to the survivor through any means we can. We can assist you in dealing with Traffic and Security, the Equity office, and any other campus departments that may be of help. We would also encourage you to contact the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre (382-3232) and/or Need Crisis Line (386-6323) for support.

We are enraged that this has happened to you, and we encourage you to talk with one of us about this. What happened to you was inexcusable, and no woman should have to suffer the kind of violence you experienced. We would like to be there for you in whatever capacity we can, be it in helping you make an anonymous report, getting counselling, or just having friends on your side. Call the Women's Centre @721-8353, and ask to speak with someone from the Date Rape/Dating Violence Education Project. We will respect your confidence and anonymity.

UVic Women's Centre's Date
Rape and Dating Violence
Education Project

UVic greens get prizes

Editors:

You may wish to print this as a letter to the Editor, or make a story out of it. Doesn't matter to me. Thanks for your previous coverage.

On behalf of Go Green Victoria I wish to thank the members of the University of Victoria community for making Travel Smart Day a success. Due to your efforts, 366 more parking spaces were available October 6th. UVIC also deserves a great big pat on the back: we won the Travel Smart Challenge from Camosun College hands down. Beryl Hastins, Vice-President of Finance and Operations, Camosun College informed me that UVIC will be receiving a letter from Camosun eating crow! He didn't mention whether or not that included feathers.

Also, congratulations to the following winners of our prize draws:

T-shirts - Carolle Guthrie
employee - Library
- Brad Nault, student
- John Holland,
employee, Computing
- Ross Elm, student

Super Bus Passes
- John Jordan, student
- Jason Conway, student

UVic Crested Towel
- Alex Solunac,
employee, NATS

Every Little Bit Helps. Forever.

Bill Johnson

Clayoquot Kangaroo Court

Editor:

I have been in law school for two years studying British Columbian law and legal process. I'm learning about the laws in the books and the values which underlie their creation and interpretation. I could not say that my professors have treated the subject so naively as to lead me to believe that the judicial system is devoid of politics, but nothing has prepared me for what I have seen happening in the courtrooms of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in the trials of the arrested Clayoquot protesters.

The charge of Contempt of Court, is applied in order to enable justice to be `duly and properly administered.' The Supreme Court of British Columbia stated that Contempt of Court "is a weapon to be used sparingly, and always with reference to the administration of justice."

Where is the Justice when those arrested were not notified of the character of their charges, criminal or civil, or how many charges were being laid? Where is the Justice when their Right to be individually tried is denied? Where is the Justice when the Attorney General's office brings the charges for MacMillan Bloedel, a company with multi-million dollar assets, while legal aid is being denied the accused? And where is the Justice when Judge Bouck sends the courtroom into laughter by saying that "Justice has nothing to do with the matter."?

I am reminded of contemporary oppressive governments around the world. In Chile, Guatemala, Nicaragua, China and more, hundreds and thousands have been arrested for opposing their government's policies. I have always held Canada up in comparison. British Columbia will be added to the list of oppressive regimes who, rather than resolve a contentious issue, arrest the vocal and use scare tactics to try to keep the rest quiet.

I'm disillusioned in my role as a law student and in my future as a lawyer who will have to work

opinion

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"That man does not deserve to be called a cucumber."

Calinda Brown

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist, or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

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within this system. Does this mean I am forced to accept the rhetoric of Justice when my eyes and experiences tell me that legal Justice exists only in the textbook and classroom?

Tamara Golinsky

Aids awareness grows

Editors:

As the UVic liaison of the AIDS Vancouver Island "AIDS Awareness Week Committee" I have been incredibly fortunate to work with numerous people on this year's AIDS Awareness Week events - my sincere thanks to the AVI volunteers, *Martlet* journalists, UVSS office staff and BoD folks, the Food and Beverages crew, everyone in Cinecenta, and to all the students who gave us such positive feedback and support! We collected $110.00 for the PWA (Persons With AIDS) Emergency Fund, and even managed to give away most of the condoms. The red ribbons, being such a hot fashion item these days, disappeared rapidly. See you again 1 December for World AIDS Day. Stay safe.

Kari Hewett

Don't be afraid

Editors:

I am a woman. I work at *The Martlet*.

I deeply regret that some individuals have found our workplace to be unsafe for women. I cannot speak for these people, nor can I judge them. However, I cannot allow them to speak for me.

I found last week's blatant misuse of the letters section childish and disgusting. Reading these tirades made me physically sick. I believe that when one makes a public statement, this statement should be effectively backed up. Otherwise, it smacks of sensationalism and discredits itself.

I feel that expecting individuals outside of a situation to evaluate it without sufficient information is ludicrous.

To all women- DO NOT BE AFRAID! If you wish to volunteer at the *Martlet*, DO NOT LET LAST WEEK'S STATEMENTS DISCOURAGE YOU!

My intention is not to silence or ridicule those who have spoken out. I merely wish to point out that in order to pass judgment on a situation, one must first understand it. I do not feel that last week's admonishments pertaining to women's safety facilitate understanding in any way. I believe the authors are well aware of this fact.

Please, if you have not experienced the *Martlet* as a workplace, do not form an opinion of our organization based upon last week's letters section. Question. Investigate. Arrive at your own truth, rather than accepting what is easiest to accept.

My truth is that I resent being categorized and I refuse to be silenced. I refuse to conform to a loud and unethical mob, climb into a box, and call that box feminism.

Adrienne Mercer
Martlet Staff

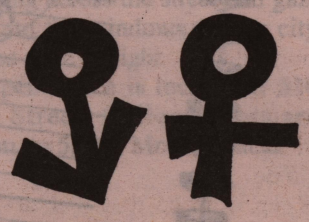
A people's issue

Editors:

My friend Jeff had an eye stolen last night (Thursday). He was using a pay phone when someone decided they wanted to beat on someone, jumped out of a car and started 'putting the boots to him,' another random attack, another random victim. Jeff was unfortunate enough to be the target, but it could have been anyone.

Men's violence and the fear it creates has traditionally been a women's issue; that should change. More men are victim's of men's violence than women, but it's rarely recognized as being part of the same problem. Perhaps that's because "men can protect themselves," but there is no protection against random violence. I applaud the good work done by those who organize and participate in such events as Take Back The Night, but please...stop discouraging men from participating. An Us vs. Them stance only divides the victims and prevents us from seeing male violence as what it is, a people's issue.

Ben Holt



Preaching practice

Editors:

It seems that the *Martlet* is not a friendly environment for women and probably others as well.

It is unfortunate that a supposed forward thinking newspaper cannot practice what it preaches. News does indeed travel fast and although I was not too fond of your paper before, it seems that now you are definitely hiding behind your words. I hope that in the future the staff of the *Martlet can* try harder to practice respect and honesty, words that you like to preach.

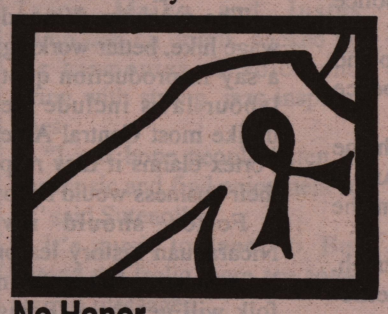
Jess Howard

Reforming behavior

Editors:

Fellow Students, please don't vote for the Reform Party. There is enough intolerance and hatred in this society without this organization infiltrating the House of Commons.

Damien Joly



No Honor

Editors:

I feel I must comment on the editorial which appeared in the October 7th edition of the *Martlet*, which stated that wearing a red ribbon was a promise to remember, support and *honor* those who have lived, and are living with HIV or AIDS.

I would not "honor" people who have had, or have HIV or AIDS, more than I would "honor" people who have had, or have any other terminal condition. Just because a person has contracted a life-threatening illness through no fault of their own, (or perhaps by their own carelessness), is not a reason I feel I would have to "honor" this person. Sure, I feel terrible for their situation. HIV and AIDS is an extremely serious matter. But I also feel terrible for the thousands of kids who die from starvation each day just by being born in the wrong place at the wrong time. I would support them with contributions, as I do for many associations. I would remember them in my prayers, as I do all people suffering in the world...but I wouldn't feel the compulsion to "honor" them.

Let's give honor where honor is due, and not hand it out like some overused platitude.

S. Joseph Galipeau

Free trade disaster

Editors:

Do yourself a favor—before the election read *The Fight for Canada* by David Orchard. If you had vague suspicions that the Free Trade Agreement was a disaster, you were right!

The author (who went through the text of the agreement with a fine tooth comb) points out that the U.S. has unimpeded access to our natural resources, including water, even in times when Canada might not have enough to supply itself. He explains why 28% of Ontario's manufacturing plants closed and why 1.4 million jobs disappeared since the deal was signed. He shows how the GST was instituted to make up for billions in lost revenues in tariffs which were phased out under free trade. The effects on the agricultural and banking industries make equally dismal reading.

He quotes U.S. trade representative Clayton Yuetter as saying, "The Canadians don't realize what they've signed. In 20 years they will be sucked into the U.S. economy."

The content of the agreement was deliberately kept secret from the Canadian people. In an internal memo prepared in Mulroney's office and leaked to *the Toronto Star*, the Conservative Party strategy ran thus, "It is likely that the higher the profile the issue attains, the lower the degree of public approval will be...The strategy should rely less on educating the general public, than on getting the message across that the trade initiative is a good idea. In other words, a selling job."

It was repeatedly denied that agriculture or water were in the agreement at all—this proved to be untrue.

And if you think all that is bad, NAFTA is more of the same.

Please read the book before you vote.

S.M. Scott

look out!

Look out! is a compilation of alternative news stories from around the world. Written by Chris Vance.

Dissin' Columbus

On Oct. 11, the United Nations building in New York City was confronted by 700 indigenous people demanding justice. The protest was the largest of its kind in the US this year, and was organized by the League of Indigenous Sovereign Nations.

LISN set out in 1991 to unite Native nations across the continent. The Oct. 12 protest focused on three LISN objectives: opposing North American Free Trade and the North American Water and Power Alliance, forcing a repeal of the Medieval Papal Bull which codified colonialism in the New World, and buying back Manhattan Island from the U.S. government at the price they bought it for - $24, plus $2 interest.

LISN, 316-280 Broadway, New York, NY, 10007

Uncle Yasser wants you!

150,000 Palestinians have answered the call of Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat to fill a new police force for the Occupied Territories. The PLO will soon govern the Gaza Strip and West Bank, thanks to the recent peace plan between Israel and the PLO.

The police force will work with the 15,000-strong Palestine Liberation Army, although this was not mentioned in the peace accord's text.

Meanwhile, in the village of Hizmeh, which borders the largest Israeli settlement in the West Bank, 10 Palestinians lost their home to Israeli bulldozers making way for more settlers.

The family protested the demolition by setting up a tent over the rubble of their house. The police took the tents down immediately. The family put up another tent, and police came back, took it down, and removed the family's olive and peach trees as well.

Finally, the Israeli government presented the family with a document in Hebrew - which they can't read. The document was a demolition permit dated Oct. 13, the day after the houses were demolished.

Alternative Information Centre, Inter-Press Third World News Agency

Fidel 'Rockefeller' Castro?

Socialist diehards cringed last week when Decree 141 was passed in Cuba, which allows many services to enter the free market.

Services from plumbing to food-selling to massage therapy are now outside of government control, thanks to international free-market pressure on Cuba.

Don't let the rouge in your cheeks fade too fast, though -Decree 141 will maintain the tradition of banning profiteering bosses. The Cuban government also promises to keep providing education and health care to all citizens free of charge.

InterPress Service

Free workers, not trade

Nicaragua's fighting spirit is proving too strong for the country's maquila (free trade) zones. Almost 1,000 employees of the Fortex plant have unionized.

The workers demand a 30 per cent wage hike, better working conditions, and a say in production quotas. Nicaraguan labour laws include free trade zones, unlike most Central American countries. Fortex claims if they respected the union their business would be lost.

Fortex should invest in some Nicaraguan history lessons - they might learn where disrespecting the working folk will get them. Being six feet under brings even less profit than putting up with unions.

NicaNet

Britain wants war

If they can't set the rules, nobody can play the game. The British government has avoided prominent Irish Protestant and Catholic party peace talks that began one month ago.

Britain used to dictate the agenda and the list of participants for talks; they even used to keep Irish groups from talking together without British intervention.

The latest peace talks have left Britain out of the country, literally. With their disrespect at the peace talks one is left wondering just what Britain is interested in. War, maybe?

Springhill Community, North Ireland Human Rights Commission

Korean repression continues

Popular Korean writer/activist Hwang Suk-yong found his contribution to South Korea's "reform" program unpopular with the government. In fact, his contributions have been limited to within Seoul Prison.

Amnesty International said his imprisonment endangers every writer, student and dissenter's safety. Protest letters should be addressed to President Kim Young-sam, The Blue House, 1 Sejong-no, Chongno-gu, Seoul, Republic of Korea.

Amnesty International

Strike against patriarchy!

Germany, one of the world's most industrialized nations, has set the stage for a general strike against male/ white/ heterosexual supremacy March 8, 1994.

"Women will refuse to do all housework, take actions in the workplace, refuse to shop, refuse to smile politely, refuse to be nice, refuse to make coffee, and let the men take the children to work with them," wrote German organizer Genevieve Grafe Marcus.

The strike specifically targets the recent economic changes in Germany, which have benefited white het. men to the detriment of women, "foreigners," and lesbian/gay/bisexual people.

"We boycott this patriarchal agreement and begin with a strike," continues Marcus.

NY Transfer News Collective

Creative taxation

Robert Burrowes of Melbourne, Australia, payed the percentage of his taxes destined for the military in the form of medical supplies Oct. 18.

1993 marks the 10th anniversary of Burrowes' peaceful tax initiatives.

War Tax Resistance, Robert Burrowes

Mayor out to kill

San Francisco mayor Frank Jordan is so enthused about his push to eliminate the homeless he's given it a code name: "Matrix".

To San Francisco's homeless, "Matrix" means arbitrary arrest, imprisonment and harassment. Ditto for groups like Food Not Bombs who serve free food to the city's hungry - twenty food servers were brought up on "conspiracy charges" for serving free food.

San Francisco seems to fit the description of former mayoral candidate and Dead Kennedys lead-singer Jello Biafra, who currently seeks to expose conspiracies carried out by U.S. authorities against common citizens.

Worker's World San Francisco Bureau

Too many metals spoil the soup

Brazilian mining efforts are literally destroying the whole Amazon River basin. Mercury levels in the area are at a dangerous level that will harm people who might eat or drink anything that has been in contact with the water supply.

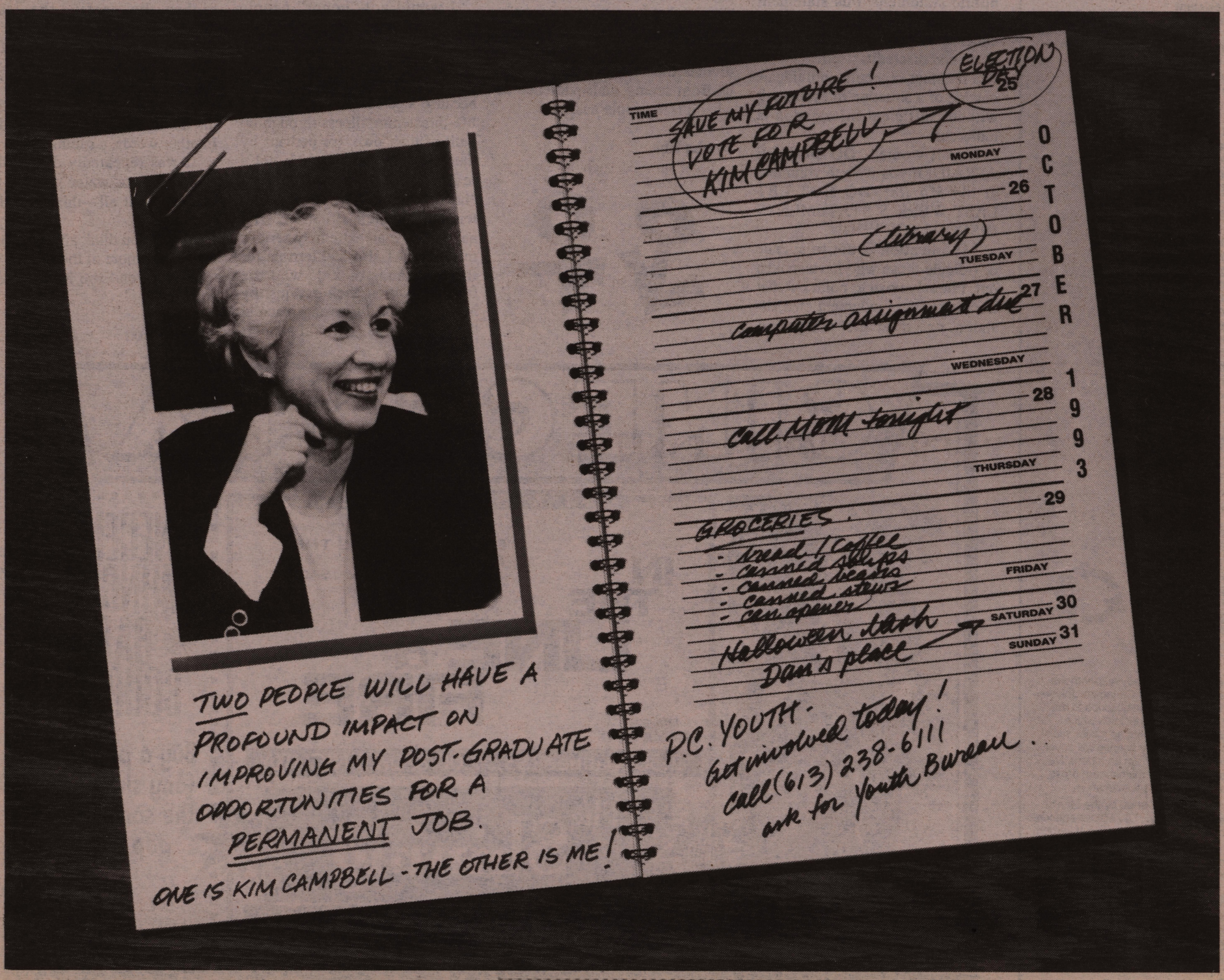
Lancet medical journal

Mexicans go for the big boys

Mexican trade unions will protest Nov. 6 against oppressive economic monoliths like the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Mexican unions are united with their northern comrades in vehemently opposing the new North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and connect its evil with the IMF and GATT.

El Universario, Labour Party Forum, PO Box 40458, San Francisco, CA, 94140



Reform Party kicks out racist

by Pat Micelli

TORONTO (CUP) - A Reform Party candidate was forced to jump ship and abandon his election campaign this week after students exposed his racially offensive opinions.

Toronto-area candidate John Beck resigned an hour after angry York University students confronted Reform Leader Preston Manning at a campus speech. They quoted racist remarks that had been attributed to Beck in various newspapers.

"They think I'm nuts, but I've had no breakdown. They asked me to resign, so I resigned," Beck told reporters the next day.

During the confrontation at York's Osgoode Hall law school, Manning brushed off York student Alex Ng's initial demand that Reform executive expel Beck from the party. Beck told the *Financial Post* he felt like a member of a minority because he spoke English.

But third-year law student Cindy Lauer presented more damning evidence from an interview with York's student paper *Excalibur*, which had hit the stands that morning.

"You said Reform policy on immigration is non-racist. How would you respond to the following quotes?" Lauer asked Manning before reading out Beck's comments.

In the interview, Beck responded to *Excalibur* reporters' questions about his views on native self-government. "We came here and took their land from them. I feel that's what [immigrants] are doing to us... they will overpower us.

"Look at the Natives, they're very messed up. That's what's happening to us. We're all being hooked on booze and drugs and we're going to end up just like the Indians." He also said some immigrants are bringing "death and destruction to the people."

Manning said the statements were inconsistent with Reform Party policy but withheld his judgement of Beck. He said the press was not always trustworthy.

"His opinions simply don't jive with the party or it's policy,"

However, news spread quickly that *Excalibur* had the interview taped, and an hour later Beck pulled out of the race amidst nation-wide controversy.

Lauer said she was surprised it happened so fast and got so much publicity. "I thought, O.K., maybe it'll make the inside pages in a local newspaper. I didn't expect it to be the first item on prime-time news."

Excalibur's news editor Sheldon Ford, one of the students who interviewed Beck, was also taken off guard.

"I was surprised he would say such blatantly racist statements, knowing that he was being taped. I assumed he was going to get into trouble or try to deny it, but I didn't expect it to blow up this big," he said.

Reform Party members are eager to distance themselves from Beck's views. University of Toronto's Reform party president Daniel Proussalidis said, "His opinions simply don't jive with the party or its policy," he added.

Proussalidis said Beck slipped through because he didn't let on about his views until recently. "He had never made any mention beforehand that he had such wacko ideas. We don't want to be used that way."

Beck is not the only questionable candidate the party has had to purge.

In April, the party nullified former Tory MP John Gamble's nomination as a Toronto-area Reform candidate. Gamble was rejected because of "unspecified right-wing views and his dealings with controversial teacher Paul Fromm."

According to a Canadian Press article at the time, Fromm was being investigated by education officials for links to neo-Nazi groups.

Members of the Toronto-based racist group Heritage Front endorsed Gamble at the nomination meeting. However, Gamble said he had never met their leader, Wolfgang Droege, before he showed up at the meeting.

And a recent *Globe and Mail* article features Reform candidates presently running "who have dabbled with western separatism, others who believe it would be best if women stayed home to look after

their children, and others who think immigrants are a drain on society."

"[The party] is not going to come out and say they're racist. Yet they're tapping into racist undercurrents that exist in certain segments of our society," said Ng.

York student council president Jeff Zoeller, who helped organize the protest, said that Beck's resignation and the publicity surrounding it is "the most amazing win we've had in a long time. It's great that such a small group of students could affect a national election."❑

U of T kills animals

by Alessandra Piccione
The Varsity, University of Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) — In 1992, 42,000 animals were killed at the University of Toronto.

Diane Hiesl, assistant animal facilities supervisor at the Faculty of Medicine, said the university relied on animals for research and teaching purposes.

"They are mostly rats and mice, some rabbits and a few dogs and cats," said Hiesl. An additional 21,000 invertebrates, such as fruit flies and cockroaches, were also killed.

Two-thirds of these experiments were conducted at the Faculty of Medicine, and the rest at the Faculty of Arts and Science.

According to university veterinarian George Harapa, last year's figures are lower than in 1988, when over 65,000 vertebrates alone were used for research. Harapa added the total number of animals used has been cut in half within the last decade.

Harapa attributed the decrease both to a lack of funding, and to the screening of researchers by the Canadian Council on Animal Care.

The CCAC is an autonomous body connected with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and supported by the federal Medical Research Council. It sets guidelines for animal research, examines laboratory facilities, and determines if there are any alternatives to using animals.

"Some work has lent itself to complete alternatives," said Harapa. "It all depends on the nature of the work and, at some point, testing might have to be done on live animals."

"No animal, human or non-human,should be treated in that way without consent."

But Don Roebuck, head of U of T's Animal Rights Advocates, said CCAC screening is not enough. "No animal, human or non-human, should be treated in that way without consent."

Although he did not offer any alternatives to animal testing, Roebuck said testing would not be necessary if health care focused more on preventative measures.

"It's not my job to come up with alternatives," he said. "It's my job to protect animals."

He suggested public health dollars could be invested in health education, such as increasing awareness about smoking, eating red meat, and the value of exercise.

Roebuck also said people should learn to accept their mortality instead of rushing to find cures for illnesses.

Harapa said researchers continue to look for alternatives in the types of animals used for experimentation. In heart disease research, for example, rats are now used instead of dogs. They also hope to rely more on invertebrate animals, such as crayfish.

However, Roebuck said it makes no difference to him which animals are used.

"They used to think people cared less about mice and rats, but to me it doesn't make any difference at all. I'm just as interested in protecting the crayfish as I am in protecting rats and mice."❑

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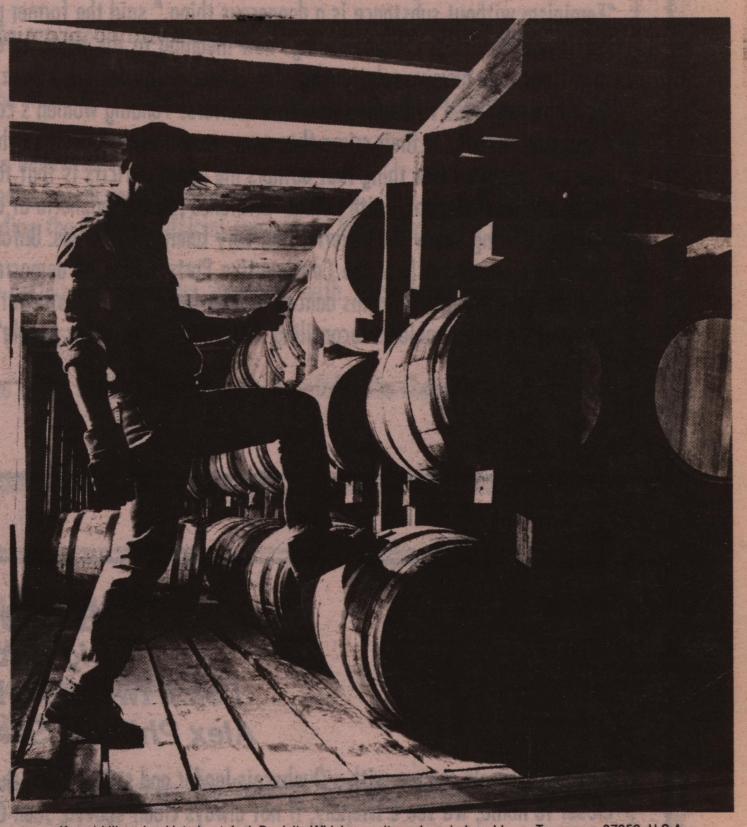

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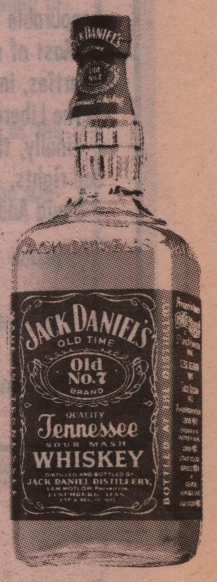


JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

Bullet the Ballot

scoundrels please rise?

Back in the days when the ballot was fought for instead of dreaded, Malcolm X offered the following grave choice to the American government: The ballot or the bullet.

Thirty years later, most of us may be able to vote, but the perils of our electoral system are readily eroding the ballot's power.

In 1988, the Tories came in and Free Trade passed, all despite a majority of voters rejecting them. This year, it's possible no party will win a majority of seats, and in many constituencies, the elected representative will be rejected by a majority of their constituents. Or, one party may win a majority of seats and only 30 per cent of the popular vote.

The answer? Perhaps proportional representation, allowing everybody's vote to count. Or maybe Canadians could actively take over their governing institutions for once. Politicians are still out-numbered by citizens, let's remember.

Democracy should never stop with the ballot, just as the ballot should never stop democracy.

Feather #1: Progressive Conservative

Big Bird: Kim Campbell
Local tweeties: Faith Collins, Victoria
Marilyn Loveless, Saanich and the Gulf Islands

Trust, they say, must be earned. The Conservative party certainly has creative ways of proving their worth.

Take the hundreds of thousands of unemployed, for instance. Despite fancy excuses, their poverty just doesn't do much for increasing faith in the Tory mob.

The Conservatives prove that trust of the wealthy is all that's valued in our so-called democracy.

"Kim," as she lovingly insists on being pinkily referred to as, is a feminist's worst nightmare. How can such a highly intelligent woman, such a devoted and articulate woman, be so patriarchal?

"Feminism without substance is a dangerous thing," said the former president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, Judy Rebick.

For "feminism," Ms. Campbell brings new meaning to the term. All of a sudden, an abstract figure called the deficit is more important than assisting a woman fleeing an abusive relationship, for example. The deficit, Kim preaches, is public enemy number one.

Whatever happened to funding women's shelters? Funding women's court cases? And finally rejecting the male rule of law in this country that sees rapists get less punishment for their crime than poor women who shoplift so their kids don't starve?

Even Kim admits, "One thing that bothers me about deficits is that they are fundamentally undemocratic." Well, Kim, which side are you on?

As for the local vagrant, Faith Collins' brilliance reached euphoria at a UVic all candidates meeting. Collins suggested some black bean recipes as a remedy for students living below the poverty line. Very funny, Ms. Collins. Unfortunately our Faith is a little weaker than our hunger.

Let's just remember how the Conservative Party's idea of democracy earlier this year included recruiting campus cronies to run for student councils. Images of right-wing sugarplums danced in their heads, but the students dreamt otherwise.

Tories often have problems reconciling their dreams and other people's votes - Oct. 25 will be no different.

Feather #2: Liberal

Big Bird: Jean Chretien
Local tweeties: David Anderson, Victoria
Alex Phillips, Saanich and the Gulf Islands

Only the Liberals can run with a Quebecois leader and still not win Quebec. What a claim to fame.

Closer to home, we see a friendly, if not always clean-shaven, Jean Chretien. He's sincere and always, always says what you want to hear.

His conviction, and creative interpretation of reality, may stem from his stint as Indian Affairs Minster in the early 1970s. Back then, Chretien remained conveniently silent while thousands of Native people were literally tortured, raped and beaten in residential schools. Frequent kidnapping of newborn Native babies was also hushed up under Chretien's compassionate reign.

And land claims? Ha! Chretien rejuvenated the centuries-old tactic of talk, talk, talk - meaning stall, stall, stall.

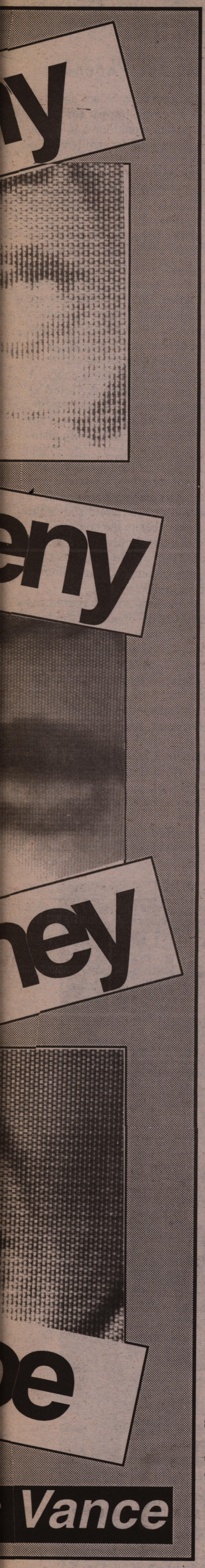
From committing genocide against Native people in the 1970s to economic management in the 1990s, Chretien's Liberals are at least consistent in their honourable ways.

Most of us think of the International Monetary Fund as that ruthless institution forcing many Third World nations to cut-back social services, ban civil-liberties, increase unemployment, and make the poor even poorer.

The Liberals promise to invite the IMF to Canada - so get out your sticks and stones, food riots may be in order.

Finally, the Liberals take a stand. Funny though, how people are still second to the priority of big bucks of deficit financing. And you thought only people had rights.

David Anderson, who suggests IMF intervention, is not the brightest of Liberal candidates, but he may rank up there with the most desperate.



photos by Bryan Young

Feather #3: New Democratic Party

Big Bird: Audrey McLaughlin
Local tweeties: John Brewin, Victoria
Lynn Hunter, Saanich and the Gulf Islands

Welcome to the NDP, where hope is overflowing and action is sparse. Yes, they believe in equality, justice, and social change, but hasn't the Twentieth Century shown that power to the people is not granted by the state?

In BC, Attila the Harcourt's antics have alienated most people who once held democratic-socialism close to their hearts. Ditto for Ontario and Saskatchewan.

The NDP has the unfortunate job of proving how Parliament's corruption works in a sick, self-fulfilling way - the more you work to get in, the less you accomplish once you're there.

It's Uncle Groucho Marx, not Karl, who has the best advice for the drowning NDP hierarchy - "I would never want to join a club that would have me as a member."

Critical hammers and sickles aside, the fact is NDP members of parliament are the hardest working in the country.

Lynn Hunter has hardly had time to breathe since her election in 1988 - she's been working day and night to fight Free Trade, and to oppose the Tory's Reaganistic military spending.

Vancouver's Svend Robinson and Margaret Mitchel put most politicians to shame.

John Brewin is a typical Victoria NDPer - his reflection won't show in the mirror, and he might as well be a Liberal.

Despite consternation and tightrope dancing, Brewin did have the courage to publicly condemn logging in the Clayoquot.

Now if only NDP approaches would match their unique platform! Imagine NDPers on hunger strikes to prove poverty deserves abolishment. Imagine NDPers blocking logging not only in the Clayoquot, but in Lil'wat territory too.

Imagine NDPers staging same-sex kiss-ins to promote queer pride. Imagine NDPers picketing Parliament to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement. The possibilities are endless, now only if they had the energy, the conviction, and a sense of humour.

Feather #4: Reform

Big Bird: Preston Manning
Local tweeties: Patrick Hunt, Victoria
Jack Frazer, Reform

Not too long ago, Germany and Italy also politely debated the 'immigrant problem,' the 'homosexuality is destructive' problem, the quick-fix economic shock-therapy, and how "other races and women" just wanted to be too equal.

Canada doesn't have to be the same, but the Reform Party begs the question.

Preston Manning revealed all his party's appeal during his closing remarks of the televised debate on Oct. 4. Manning told voters to decide on who to support on election day by closing their eyes and reaching deep within.

This code is easy to break - Manning is appealing to the insecure, the angry, and the vulnerable. By voting for Reform you all-too-cleanly absolve yourself of the problems, and pass it on to 'the foreigners,' 'feminists,' 'gays,' and 'welfare bums.'

The only thing is, after the easy targets, you're next. The Reform Party depends on the scapegoat, and once the 'non-Canadians' are out of the way, the scapegoating continues.

Saanich candidate Jack Frazer had trouble articulating multiculturalism in the RCMP. The RCMP has to allow for Canadian (read White) culture, not that of "other races," said Frazer at a UVic all candidates meeting.

"Have you ever seen the RCMP Musical Ride?" asked Frazer with sudden enthusiasm. "It's beautiful."

Beauty is truly in the eye of the beholder. In this case, the eye of the same old white, male, heterosexual beholder as before.

Recently, Grandpa Preston's denim shirt lost its starch with excitement of possibly leading the nation's official opposition. Well, anything's possible from the wild west.

Also more recent in the campaign, the Reform Party leader has had to qualify his "zero deficit in three years approach" with 'It all depends on the size of the current debt.'

Even the Reform's pie in the sky is losing its fruity filling.

Sure, it's a hell of a world out there. But the nostalgic pride in an authoritarian discipline is the stuff of fascism, not, hopefully, the Canadian government.

Feather #5: National

Big Bird: Mel Hurtig
Local tweeties: Cecilia Mavrow, Victoria
Judith Rayburn, Saanich

Since the National Party is running against some pretty stupid contenders, one is almost forced to love them. They're smart as a whip, intensely passionate, and always speak with conviction.

But, for all the rhetoric about grass-roots power and genuine political change, the National party itself is run by only one person.

Mel Hurtig has never been elected at a convention to lead his party. In fact, when he proclaimed himself National Big Bird in a full-page advertisement in the *Globe and Mail*, many people who he claimed supported him quickly protested.

Margaret Atwood laughed on national radio when CBC asked her why she supported the National party. Atwood said she'd never heard of Hurtig's National party. Also, Mel Hurtig is a millionaire entrepreneur from Alberta, not the person who can most convincingly argue for the end of poverty and the beginning of full employment.

At least Hurtig has local candidates to strengthen the 'movement.'

In Victoria, the National Party is especially blessed with a very powerful candidate, Cecilia Mavrow.

Mavrow may be known to some at UVic as an english professor, but thanks to the flight of political fancy, Mavrow has been temporarily transformed as the sharp-speaking, ever-appealing, down-to-earth National party wonder for Victoria.

Saanich candidate Judith Rayburn speaks to crowds as if each individual is sitting at her kitchen table - but the content of her message falls short. The substance aspect of the National Party is too thickly dependent on The Plan, The Policy, and The Leader.

Yes, economics is more carefully explained by Hurtig than any of his competitors, but specifics like immigration get a little murky. Unfortunately Hurtig seems to buy the bogus argument that immigration poses an economic threat to 'us.'

Hurtig can't possibly be this stupid. So, as many immigrant groups have asked, what lies behind anti-immigrant sentiments if not economics? In one word: racism.

What makes the National party most successful is its unavowed patriotism. Be forewarned: any party that so heavily leans on the pride of one's nation must be falling short of other, more humanitarian, foundations.

arts

Former UVic student gives recital for Cambodian rights

by Andrea Graham

The sweetness of music filled the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall last Friday as Arne Sahlen sat before the piano.

It was an effective contrast to the intent of the concert: to help stop the misery and need in Cambodia.

Working with the refugees has been a life-changing experience.

Through donations, the concert raised money to support The Cambodia Fund, an organization which assists health care, amputee rehabilitation, education and cultural development in Cambodia.

Sahlen

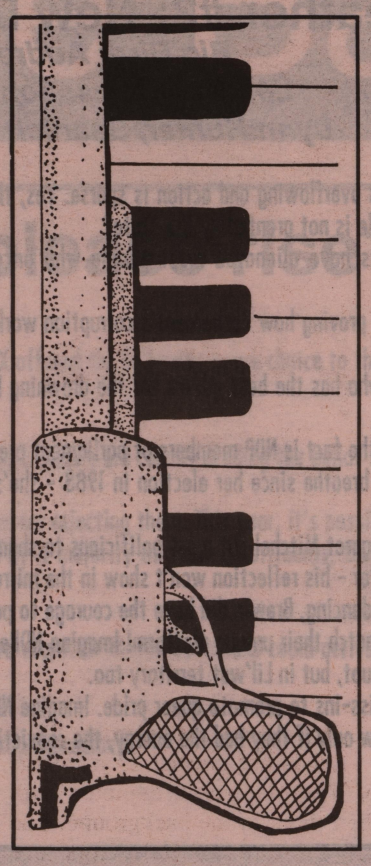
President of the Kimberley Cambodian Support Group, Sahlen believes working closely with the refugees has been a life-changing experience. Listening to the "unimaginable horrors" the Cambodians have lived through was amazing to him.

Sahlen first became interested in Cambodia in October, 1984, when a group in his hometown of Kimberley, B.C. hosted a refugee family. Sahlen said at the time he knew "nothing about Cambodia and little about refugees."

"Choosing agencies is done carefully," Sahlen said. The groups must support Cambodians to become self-sufficient instead of "popping in and doing it for them."

To ensure funds are used properly, Sahlen has travelled to Cambodia three times, and will return in January to establish contact agencies in the country.

Sahlen graduated from UVic in 1978, with Distinction in Piano Performance. He said it felt strange to perform on campus again, for he was the last pianist to give a grad recital in the old music building, and the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall "was someplace one could just drool over."❑



Stoaters play groove, know all

by Craig Lloyd

The Stoaters brought their Celtic groove to Harpo's last Friday and Saturday night, and the Vancouver-based rock band energized the responsive crowd.

Singer/songwriter Robert Ford said that the group's goals are "to celebrate the evening with people and to keep the spirit of the music alive," which rang true in their Harpo's stint.

After playing for a live audience, the group likes to hear that the audience had "a good time," rather than being told they were "a great band."

Although the money they make barely pays the rent, Ford says it's all worth it. Playing live allows them to have an invisible communication with the audience and share their happiness, he said.

Their travelling helps their songwriting, because they write on personal experience, and especially "our conversations with people," said Ford.

The Stoaters have decided to come back to what music is really about. Ford said the video they are shooting next week will contain no typical macho-rock sexism, "Just us having fun and showing a sense of humour."

After leaving Victoria, which they say they love to play, they are headed back to Vancouver to start production on a new album, and may go on an Australian tour in the near future.

Robert Ford sums up the band's philosophy: "We do what we do."❑

Nostalgic Mail Order Bride provides a bumpy ride at the Phoenix

by Brett Grubisic

If you like your drama along the lines of Wilder's *Our Town*, then you'll enjoy Robert Clinton's 1988 play *The Mail Order Bride*, currently at the Phoenix Theater.

It's the kind of play that allows you to sit back and enjoy the ride. The ride may be bumpy and slightly uncomfortable, but ultimately it is pleasant and not too demanding.

With meta-dramatic frivolity, the narrator, Harold English (well played by Colin Plant), opens the play by coming onstage before the play has 'actually' begun and jokes with the audience. Then the lights dim and the play's world emerges, a farm in the Prairies circa 1954.

The stage is creatively designed: its few contents evoke a farm, but do not dominate the space, allowing the activity of the characters to take centre stage.

The farm in this case belongs to the Teeters, named after Charles Teeter, a man who came to the town of Medley at the turn of the century to create something of his own.

His utopia, however, is not so easily achieved. Life there means working the land, a life that is hard and not always rewarding.

In addition to fatigue, Charles feels the loneliness of many desolate winters, and decides to fill out an application form for a bride.

Charlotte Emery (Shannon Anderson) arrives, and so the Teeter family romance begins.

From the start it is family romance knotted with difficulties. Charles' bride is not exactly what he ordered; and his bride is not initially thrilled with her groom's fatalistic demeanor.

But love does bloom and their lives become happy for once. But, as fate would have it, happiness is not a Teeter family characteristic.

The story of Charles and Charlotte and their family is presented in a series of flashbacks; 1908, 1924, 1941.

In the present, Russell, the grandson of Charles, and his wife Eva have arrived at the Teeter farm days before it is going to be torn down. Both grandparents are dead, and their priggish grandson - aptly described as a man whose sense of humor was shot off in the War - has come to take care of details he cares nothing about. A city dweller, he is depicted as being uninterested in country life. He feels nothing but disdain for his grandparents and family history.

Throughout the play, characters interact heedless of space and time. Alternating between wise man and clown Harold shows the youngest Teeters the complex history of their family. Events once considered simple and direct are given new complexity and alternative meanings.

By the play's close Harold has been given the opportunity to reintroduce Russell to his family. Russell and Eva, who arrived almost estranged, have come to see one another differently, and the audience becomes aware of the enlightenment that has occurred.

Director Kim McCaw highlights both the humor and the pathos in *The Mail Order Bride*. And while the male cast is not entirely confident with physical comedy, it handles everything else well.

The Mail Order Bride will play at the Phoenix until Oct. 30.❑

photo by Shawn Hall

Open Space expands

by Adrienne Mercer

Open Space is a wild experience this month.

The gallery has just added a new venue, the downstairs Vertical Gallery. This wall-mounted cabinet was created with the purpose of featuring work by Victoria artists.

Canned Regalia, an exhibition by Cathy Wherry, is the inaugural work at the Vertical Gallery. It consists of 17 canning jars containing suspended representations of ceremonial dress.

Wherry, a Visual Arts student at UVic, is an artist of First Nations Anishnabe descent. *Canned Regalia* explores ideas of tradition and identity.

The canning jars fill the cabinet, with two or three jars on each shelf. The dresses are of the same basic style, but differ in color and adornment. The centre can displays a beaded red dress. Other dresses are patterned or textured, using muted or vibrant colors.

The experience of viewing this expression of culture and ceremony behind layers of glass is powerful. Wherry makes her audience think about ritual and lineage. The placement of these things in modern society is often hazy. Wherry's message reminds us of this, while reclaiming a rich and beautiful heritage.

Upstairs at Open Space, an unusual, collaborative collection is showing. *Sideshow*, by Michael Lewis, will run until October 23.

Lewis has created 25 paintings of Victoria artists, depicted with their work in the background. The oil on canvas paintings are grouped together on a far wall, making them immediately visible upon entering the gallery.

The rest of the space in the gallery is filled with 25 separate works, one from each of the artists Lewis has represented.

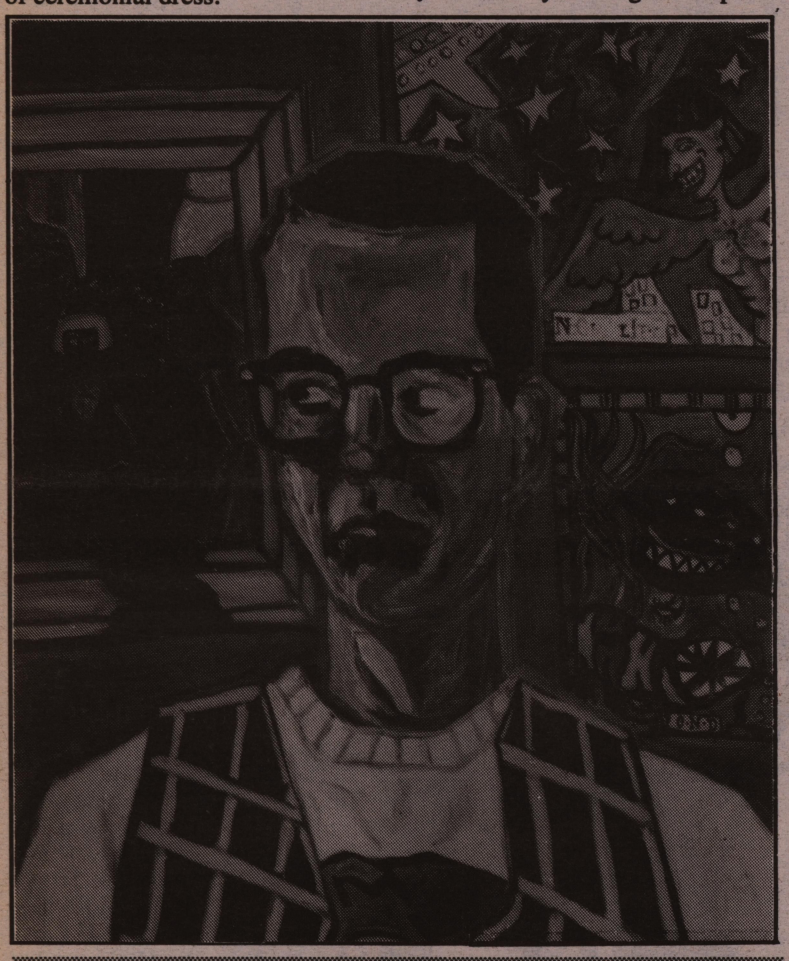
Lewis' paintings create impressions of impressions. He uses vibrant colors and strong lines. His portraits are definite and impressive.

It is fascinating to look at the work of each individual, then refer to Lewis' collection to relate the images.

Phyllis Serota's "Karen Three Times" is a beautiful representation of a woman in motion. This charcoal on paper drawing captures "Karen" dancing. The lines of her body are fluid and musical, the folds of her flesh soft.

"Ideal Food Mart" by Robert Amos, is a perfect evening view of this popular Yates Street grocery. The warmth of the neon signs as they blur into the night is spectacular. One can imagine standing across the street and gazing into the windows, as the city comes alive at night.

Open Space is located at 510 Fort Street. Gallery hours are 12p.m. to 5p.m., Mon. to Sat.❑



Michael Lewis' portrait of Victoria artist J. McLaughlin.

The dance bone

by Shawn Hall

Last Friday was a night of exciting rock and roll, stimulating the dance bone of the many who attended, stupefying conceptions of Northern Junk being strictly a folk band.

"We play the gamut from straight folk to vocal-centred-folk rock," said Kris Vopnfjord, electric guitar and vocals, before the show at Divinci hall.

"I'd say this diversity is important," said Lindy Vopnfjord, acoustic guitar and vocals.

Carolyn Neypole joined the brotherly vocal duet to add a third harmony on some songs. "I swoop in artistically," she said.

She is sometimes joined by Junk's violinist and mandolinist, Robin Sutenoller. He has a classical background which shows in the precision of his music, but certainly does not influence how hard he can bend strings.

The rhythm section of bassist Tyson Maiko and Justus Edmudson on drums, backed up the harmonies of voice and string with strong, jazz-inspired lines.

"I just hope people listen to our music and find enjoyment in it," said Sutenoller.

It's music to dance to. But behind the frolic there are some serious messages.

It's major music with minor key vocals.

"You'd never know it's a sad song unless you listen to the lyrics," said Kris. "I see a lot of parallels between what's happening in Russia and relationships that happen between people." He said many of his songs have to do with the similarity between macro and micro events.

"I also write a lot of songs about drinking," said Kris. "For the last couple of years I've been writing songs about a darker nation, about alcoholism."

He said these songs come from living in Iceland four years ago. "It was dark there all the time," Kris said. "I drank a lot. The combination of 18 hours of darkness and filleting fish got to me."

Experiences like these have shown Kris the cyclical nature of things, which is evident in the lyrics of many of the songs. The songs also make strong statements without a direct personal bias.

"By covering truth with an objective view, it often comes out heavily on one side or another of the issue," said Sutemoller.

Added Kris, "There's two truths to every story."

"Oka Highway" is about what happened, not too long ago, between the native nations and Canada, Kris said.

The band does take firm stands on issues.

"I think what happened with the sentencing over the people involved in defending the forests in Clayoquot is completely out of context with reality," said Kris.

"Morally, there was no other option [for the arrestees], I think. The fact that they have to pay $1,000 and spend 45 days in jail is . . . outrageous."

Northern Junk will playing at Felicita's pub, on the UVic campus, Nov. 5 and 6. If you're looking to dance, it's where you'll want to be.❑

Martlet Co-editor &
Production Co-ordinator
Critique

This meeting is open only to voting staff of the Martlet.
Thursday, November 4,
4:30p.m.
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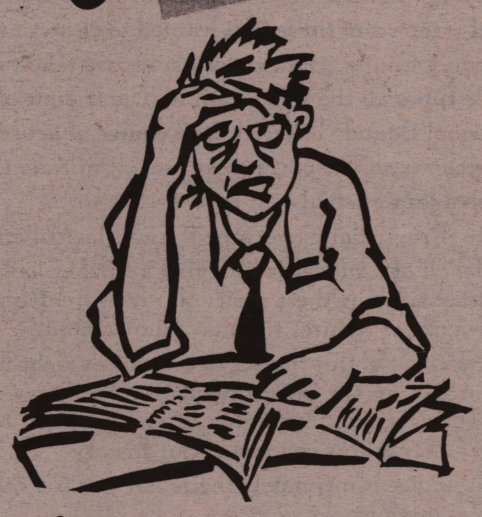

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arts

History in the Making

by M.O. Time

CHAPTER IV

The Right to Assemble

The people of the Province of British Columbia are as diverse in their beliefs as they are spread out from each other.

These factors created a need for a body of honest, hardworking, knowledgeable, committed people to govern, lead and execute their trade, laws, human rights...all these essential things that concern and benefit them.

This was a tall order but it was met by political parties fashioned after old systems from an old world. Everyone listened to their party speeches and promises of what they would do and not do. The voters chose and elected in good faith that their needs would be met or at least heard while they toiled to pay for this service.

The concept in essence was sound and necessary but something was distorted from it's original objective and a tangled web was woven. The rules were changed and the people started to work for the government and the dictates of outside influences.

It's a hard job holding up the weight of leadership but with no exceptions we all have to serve or be accountable to someone. The question asked is whose interests are being served the best?

A recent example on this point starts with the Individual Right to Assemble from the Charter of Rights in the Constitution, which allows everyone the right to assemble anywhere in a peaceful manner to voice their concerns.

When the masses of environmentally conscious people tried to exercise this right, the government of this Province altered this right to where one could not voice their concerns in favour of the vested interests of those that wanted to clearcut the Clayoquot Sound. Drastic measures are taken in drastic times all the way around. The friends of Clayoquot Sound, believed their course of action was necessary. The government saw it differently and charges were laid.

The Provincial Government and MacMillan Bloedel all of a sudden are having a further look and reconsidering their positions on clearcutting this marvel of nature, the Clayoquot Sound.

Now there is this matter of everyone's right to be heard. Can the government find their way clear and is it the time and right environment to further change this chapter in our history.

The choice is ultimately theirs but you too can voice your choice.

Footnotes: Thanks for reading BRITISH COLUMBIA 'History in the Making' sponsored by Pacific Trekking and Patagonia Canada. If you wish to 'Voice your Choice' you can fill out the referendum in next weeks paper and drop off at Pacific Trekking, 1305 Government St., Victoira, B.C. The results will be published the following week.

Pacific Trekking would like to announce- Allen Slade, Patagonia Canada Factory Rep. and Kumar Biswas the Clayoquot Biosphere Project's spokesperson will be in the Pacific Trekking Store Oct. 29th from 12 to 5 pm and Oct. 30th from 11 to 5 pm during 'The Really Big Patagonia Clothing Sale' where ALL the proceeds will go to the Clayoquot Biosphere Project.

Evocative images at XChanges

by tsharpe

The alternative atmosphere of *Out of Context*, the latest exhibition at XChanges gallery, is heightened by the open raftered ceiling, and the sluggish sound of the laundry presses below.

It can be reached through a chilly blue-green staircase opening from 951 North Park Street, directly above Canadian Linen Supply.

Everything was in the midst of creation: a group of artists were in the middle of class, and the venue itself is not yet complete, the smell of latex hanging thick in the air.

"Leading," a penciled piece by Bruce Smith, depicts three taut faces trapped in a hazy landscape. Their fingers are curled inward, hands raised, grasping for slender chords leading upward. The piece centres around a ghostly sweep of upward motion.

At the top, a moon is wrapped in dark fog and clouds. A spirit climb? Or it could be a hole in the earth, an ascension from hell, with the three figures climbing up through a tunnel toward the sun?

Perhaps it is the bright light at the end of the tunnel, a summation of death. The feel is a procession toward a grim reaper kind of reckoning.

Richard Motchman's "Leo Tolstoy" is a three-dimensional canvas figure stretched on a wooden frame. It is Tolstoy as an old man, dressed in scuffed clothing and tattered shoes, a cane held crooked in his left hand.

His head is enclosed by the head of a Nutcracker soldier. The soldier's head is folded out to reveal Tolstoy's tired face, empty black eyes and greying beard. Behind this head hangs a gold crucifix.

Tolstoy slumps against the wall, his coat covered with portraits and images from his life. On the left lapel is a black and white photo-like oil painting of a villa.

Various other images cover the cloth, including Christ on the cross and a scene of slavery (cuffedand chained figures being led from a boat).

The most evocative image is a portrait of two newlyweds, faces stern, bordered with the title, "3 Weeks After Marriage."

If you hang your head upside-down and view the portrait the other way round, the border reads "3 Weeks Before Marriage." The two faces are suddenly smiling, their chins turned to eyebrows.

Motchman has portrayed Tolstoy as an old man, clothed by his memories, many of them anxious, and framed by his religion.

XChanges gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday, noon to 4p.m.❑

Inside fences and razor wire

by Maggie Knowlan

W.H.O.S. isn't your average theatre experience. William Head On Stage promises a little more excitement with the purchase of a ticket.

For a small price, you will be taken inside the gates of William Head Penitentiary to see a live performance of *The Boys Next Door*.

The audience is required to sign in and out of the premises, and leave all valuables locked in at the gate. Once past the guards, the watchtower, and inside the rows of high fences and razor wire, audiences are taken via mini bus to the theatre, the prison's small gymnasium.

Riding the mini-bus through the prison grounds at night is a strange feeling; like touring a post- WWII East Germany, or dark underworld.

The prison is like an eerie Canadian version of Alcatraz, as it's totally surrounded by water, except for the tiny strip joining the prison to the mainland. Just being inside the gates is worth the price of the ticket.

The Boys Next Door explores the lives of four mentally-challenged men living in a group home, looked after by a drop-in, burnt-out social worker.

Though a comedy filled with hilarious moments, the play also has a serious undertone. By the end, one becomes aware of the many things taken for granted in everyday life.

The characters are well developed, and easy to relate to: Arnold's need to "just run away to Russia", Norman's attraction to Sheila and donuts, Lucien's confusion, and Barry's horrible relationship with his father.

The acting was exceptionally good and makes the most of local talent. Make sure to jot this play down on the old UVic calendar as a must-see.

The play is running every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. night until Nov. 6. Gates close at 7 p.m., and tickets ($7 for students) can be reserved at 363-4642. The trip is about 30-40 minutes by car from UVic campus. Take the Highway 1 out to Colwood and take the turn off to Metchosen. Follow that road straight out to the prison.❑

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UVic soccer splits

by Lyana Patrick

The men's and women's UVic soccer teams played on their home field against the University of Lethbridge and the University of Calgary on Oct. 16 and 17.

The Vikes women's soccer team squared off against the University of Lethbridge on Saturday, losing the game 4-2.

"It was a frustrating game to watch," said Ian Bridge, women's head coach. "It was only in the last twenty minutes we were great, full of fire. That was when we scored the two goals."

There was some dissatisfaction with how the game was refereed.

He tried to recapture that energy before the Sunday game.

"Like I said before, let's play with heart and fear and fire," said Bridge as the UVic women's soccer team prepared to face off against the University of Calgary on Sunday.

The team lost 1-0 on Sunday to the Calgary Dinosaurs, the number one ranked CIAU soccer team in the country.

With two strong centre-backs and a swift forward-front, the Calgary team posed a tough challenge.

The Vikes responded with tight defence and excellent goal tending from Nicole Wright.

photo by rkwong

Vikes men won both of their CIAU games this weekend. The women didn't fare as well.

Bridge said it was a good game, although some mistakes were made. He noted a lack of aggression and communication between the Vikes.

The Vikes men's soccer team fared better in their games. Ranked third in the western CIAU division and fifth in the country, the UVic men's soccer team played strong games on both days of play, winning 4-2 against the University of Lethbridge on Saturday.

On Sunday, the men's team played against the University of Calgary. There was some dissatisfaction with how the game was refereed. At one point head coach Bruce Wilson yelled, "Ref, you're not doing a girl's game!"

Aside from a few pot shots at the referees from Wilson, Sunday's game was an impressive display of the teamwork which has worked well for the Vikes all season.

A goal from Steve Fagan broke the scoreless game thirty seconds into the second half. This was quickly followed by another goal from Renton Leversedge.

The Vikes went on to win the game 2-0.❑

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Clubs underfunded

by Brennan Clarke

Despite the rapid growth of intramural and club sports at UVic, varsity sports still get the vast majority of sports funding.

Wayne Macdonald, general manager of Athletics and Recreation, said the average costs for conference travel, accommodations, equipment and coaches salaries for one varsity team for one year is in excess of $50,000.

"I can't give you exact figures, but the total cost of varsity athletics [16 teams] is at least half a million dollars," said Macdonald.

The intramural sports program, which has a yearly budget of $40,000 to $50,000, has about 4,200 participants.

The total membership of UVic's 41 sports clubs is more than 3,000. Their budget is $29,000 a year.

It is difficult to calculate the exact costs of athletics programs at UVic because of free facilities for all three programs, coaches salaries for varsity teams, shared equipment and external funding.

"We get more money than we used to..."

"We get more money than we used to, but the budget hasn't expanded in proportion to participation," said Linda Henderson, director of Aquatics and Clubs.

She said that when the junior varsity programs were eliminated in 1991, club sports, which used to receive $18,000, got an additional $11,000.

When Henderson started her job three years ago there were UVic athletic clubs and one pool. Now there are 41 clubs and two pools.

Since the addition of Gordon Head Complex a year and a half ago the number of students in intramurals has grown by 2,000.

Paul Smith, director of intramural programs, said, "The intramural budget has improved from what it used to be. I think the administration sees the need for a complete athletic program at UVic."

the number of students in intramurals has grown by 2,000.

Much of the money for all three sports programs comes from students. The $22.50 per semester athletics and recreation fee included in full-time tuition makes up about one-third of the athletic budget.

The rest is split equally between the University and external revenues like sponsorship, membership fees and gate receipts.

Club sports generally don't have access to this kind of outside funding.

The UVic Kayaking Club has 75 members this year. Last year its membership was much larger and it received $2,000, $1,400 of which was spent to pay lifeguards at UVic pools. Sinead Byrne, president of the Kayaking Club, said that amount will likely decrease this year.

"We have 23 kayaks and only 15 of those are safe enough to use in a river," said Byrne, "Luckily, not everyone comes at once."

The UVic skydiving club has 40 members and receives $300 from the athletics department.

Yvonne Kemeny, club president, said that pays for photocopying costs and rental of a television and VCR for instructional videos. Members pay for their own transportation, lessons, equipment rental and flying time.

Some sports clubs raise money independently, but new rules state that all proceeds must be deposited into club accounts with the university. Clubs have to access their accounts through Henderson and money can only be used for approved purpose.

"We've cleaned up a lot of inconsistencies," said Henderson. "Many clubs used to have separate accounts outside the University and that caused problems."

However, Byrne said it can be difficult to get money back out. "If there is a sale on new equipment we have to submit three estimates," she said. "By the time it gets approved, the sale is over."

Wayne MacDonald said it will be about three years before recreational programs reach their optimal level. "Students only pay 10 per cent more in athletic fees [than two years ago], and programs are much better. With less stress on elite teams we can maximize potential for all students."

But MacDonald also said varsity sports are positive for the University. "What we do, we do well," said MacDonald.❑

Your way to Japan

The Japan Exchange & Teaching (Jet) Program
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October 29 (Friday)
Clearihue Building Room A303, from 2:00 PM

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Rugby sets fast pace

by Chad Pawson

There was plenty of fast paced, hard-hitting action as every team in the University of Victoria rugby department played this weekend.

The Valkyries, Jutes, Saxons, and Norsemen were all successful in their matches, while the Vikes had to settle for a unnerving loss.

"Cowichan was tough, they were able to take advantage of our less experienced team," said the Vikes' Jason Penaluna.

Cowichan is a club team from the Duncan area, fielding older and more experienced players. They are at the top of their division.

Doug Tate, Vikes assistant coach, said the Vikes would have to sustain a fast pace for a chance at victory.

The Vikes were able to keep that fast pace, but were not able to beat the Cowichan players to the ball.

Bad kicks and poor communication added to the Vikes misfortune. Cowichan's ability to back the ball and their outstanding support play helped lead them to their 17-5 victory.

"Being the disruptive team they are, they were able to take advantage of us," said Vikes captain Mark O'Reagan. "With some work we'll get them next time. It's a long season."

"It was hard work keeping up with those boys today."

Even though the Vikes lost this match, Cowichan player Mike Moss sees potential in the young, aggressive team.

"It was hard work keeping up with those boys today," he said. "Our size and experience helped us, but these boys will be a force to be reckoned with in future matches."

The Norsemen were able to improve their record to two and one this weekend. They played a strong match to beat the Royal Roads team 50-nil.

Dave Scott, Jutes coach, attributes this to the Noresmen's size and team cohesion.

The Saxons won their match against Cowichan 48-20. The Jutes beat Cowichan 49-8 in a high-pressure match.

"We had a few lapses in the first half but were able to regain concentration to record the win," said Jutes scrum-half Chris Lonsdale.

The Valkyries won their match against SFU 69-nil, in a well controlled, powerful match.❑

Speedy's Vikes push through

by Craig Lindsay

The UVic Women's Basketball team had a close match with their Alumni squad on Sat., Oct. 16, losing 68-64.

"I thought we worked well for our first game together," said fourth-year guard Audrey Dennison. "As time goes on, we will become more of a unit and our level of play will increase. The drive and skill are there, we just have to put it together."

The Vikes graduated two of their best players last year; Tara Galloway and Heather Bohez.

The women Vikes also have a new coach in Jeff Speedy, as longtime coach Kathy Shields left to coach the National team.

Fourth-year guard Christina Van Aert returns to lead the team at the point position.

Third-year post Kristin Brown and fifth-year forward Sue Tomio are the other returning starters. Both Brown and Tomio are expected to increase their scoring and rebounding statistics.

Versatile fourth-year player Audrey Dennison and third-year guard Kerri-Anne Butterworth should step into the starting lineup to fill in the five.

The Vikes are deep in the backcourt with Tamara Carruthers and Lisa Koop, a first-year player who missed last season with a knee injury, coming off the bench.

Carruthers, a third-year player, is much improved, while Koop, a former B.C. High School player of the year, likes to drive to the hoop and is a strong passer as well.❑

Vikes squeak past to win

by Craig Lindsay

The UVic Vikes men's basketball team came back from a 16-point deficit to defeat the Alumni squad 101-99 in the last minute of their annual game, Oct. 16.

The Alumni squad featured former Vikes and National team players Gerald Kazanowski, Phil Ohl, and Tom Johnson, as well as more recent players Cory Klassen and Chris Shriek.

Early in the game, with veteran guard Todd Langley on the bench, the Vikes struggled to get the ball over centre against the Alumni full-court trap.

The current team struggled for three quarters before finally getting on track.

At half-time the Alumni held a 54-41 lead. By the end of the third quarter the Alumni lead was 80-64.

The possible turning point happened near the end of the third quarter when guard Shawn King dunked the ball overtop of Alumni guard Tom Johnson and then proceeded to trashtalk Johnson, who was on the ground at that time.

Johnson, the former Vikes star, got up and came at King, who walked away. Brian Livingston, the fourth year transfer from Regina, stood up for his teammate, stepping in between King and Johnson.

With veterans Greg Meldrum and Todd Langley leading the way the Vikes began their comeback. Second year 6'8 post Pat Cannon also played well. However, he continues to be plagued by foul problems.

A couple of newcomers also contributed: Shawn King had a strong all-around game, while Brian Livingston, after looking sloppy in the first half, settled down and made some nice passes in the second half.

Todd Langley's three pointer cut the Alumni lead to four, 97-93, with two minutes left. A minute later third year forward Casey Olynyk hit one of two free throws to cut the score to 99-97 for the Alumni.

A controversial 30 second violation on the Alumni gave the Vikes the ball back. Brian Livingston drove to the basket and dished off to fifth year guard Colin Brousson, who was fouled by Chris Shriek.

Brousson coolly sunk both free throws and the score was tied at 99 with 14.5 seconds left.

Olynyk then played the hero with a steal and lay-up with four seconds left to give the Vikes a 101-99 victory.❑

Scoreboard

Soccer
Oct. 16
Women Vikes vs. U of Lethbridge
2-3
Men Vikes vs U of Lethbridge
4-2
Oct. 17
Women Vikes vs. U of Calgary
0-1
Men Vikes vs. U of Calgary
2-0
Basketball
Oct. 16
Women Vikes vs. Alumni
64-68
Men Vikes vs. Alumni
101-99
Volleyball
Oct. 16
Women Vikes vs SFU
3-1
Oct. 16/17
Men Vikes at Queen's Invitational
Vikes vs. Queens
3-0
Vikes vs. U of Waterloo
3-0
Vikes vs. U of Sherbrooke
3-0
Vikes vs. U of Montreal
3-0
Final:
Vikes vs. U of Waterloo
3-0

Upcoming Events

Rugby
Oct. 23
Saxons vs. Nanaimo
@ Nanaimo, 1:00 pm
Vikes vs. Nanaimo
@ Nanaimo, 2:30 pm
Norse vs. Peninsular
@ Peninsular, 1:00 pm
Oct. 24
Jutes vs. Nanaimo
@ Nanaimo, 2:30 pm
Valkyries vs. UBC
@UVic, 1:15 pm
Basketball
Oct. 22
Women Vikes vs. Fraser Valley College
@ UVic, 7:30 pm
Men Vikes vs. U of Manitoba
@ Manitoba
Oct. 23
Men Vikes vs. U of Manitoba
@ Manitoba
Oct. 24
Women Vikes vs. SFU
@ UVic, 2:00 pm
Cross Country
Oct. 23
CWUAA @ Calgary
Field Hockey
Oct. 23
Women Vikes @ UBC tournament

comix

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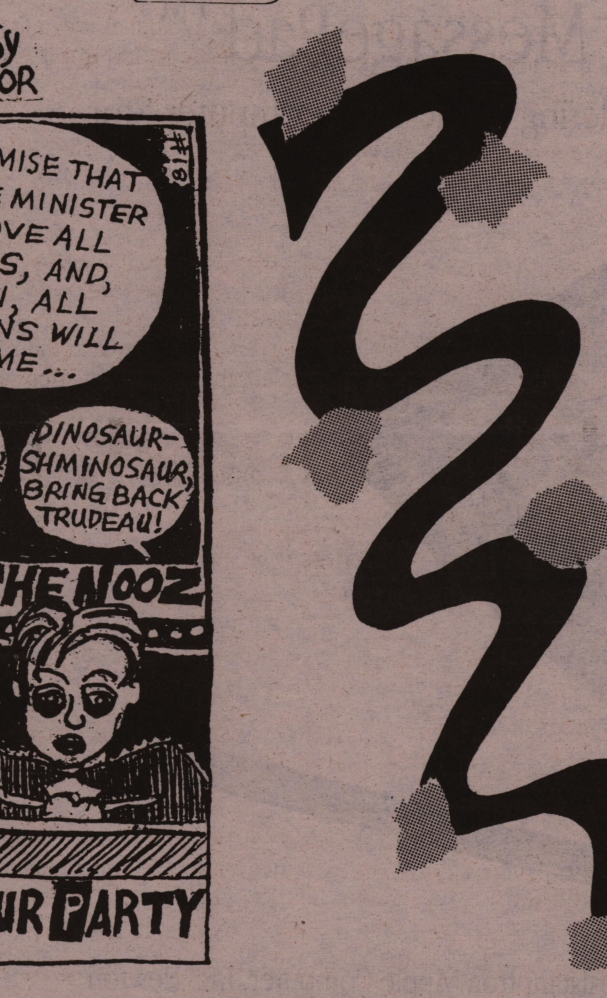
Jackie
THE ONANISTIC MONKEY
by BILL KEEN
OK JACKIE, WE'LL BE HOME BY MIDNIGHT. THERE'S HAM AND PUDDING IN THE FRIDGE AND IF HE'S GOOD, HE CAN WATCH BAYWATCH BEFORE BED
YAY!
HAVE A GOOD TIME! DON'T DO ANYTHING I WOULD! HEH... HEH!
FOR CHRISTSAKES JACKIE, CUT IT OUT. THEY'RE GONE! DON'T WORRY, THOSE MORONS DON'T SUSPECT A THING. I TOLD THEM THAT THE CALLS WERE TO A MATH-HELP LINE. SO C'MON, LETS GET DOWN TO WORK!
HMM... THIS ONE LOOKS INTERESTING. 1-900-HOT-PUMP! BUT IT'S MY TURN NEXT!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN THAT TOPIC IS OFF LIMITS!?! YOU'LL BE HEARING FROM THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU, YOU FASCIST BASTARDS!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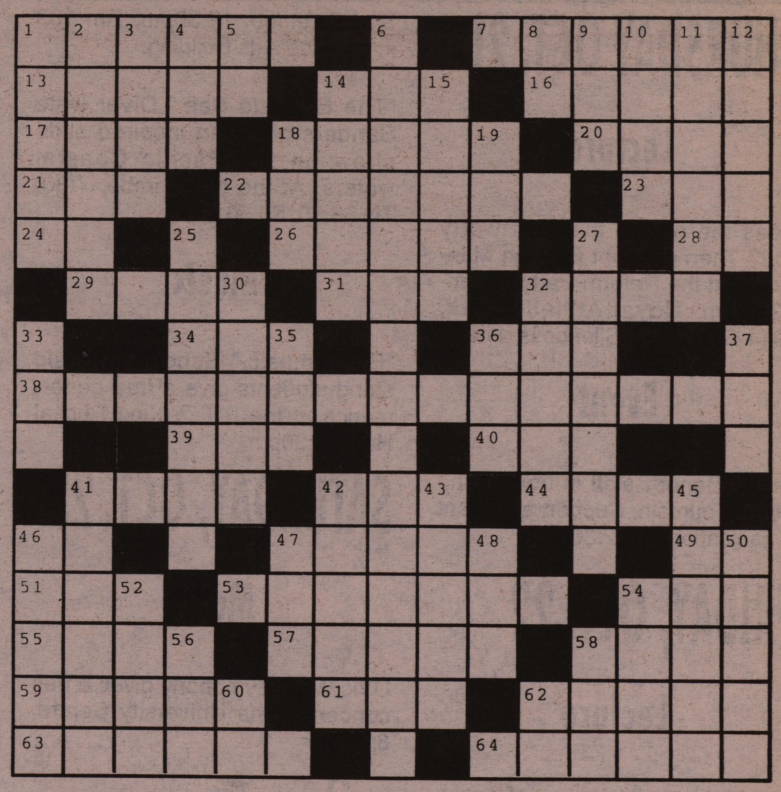

THE "COSMIC" CROSSWORD

clue: *comics in iceland*

ACROSS

1) Steve ___
7) ___ Bernhard
13) white racist pig
14) Babylonian king from 65 B.C. (abbr)
16) Saudi Arabian region
17) neuter
18) CCR swamp
20) compass point
21) suffix
22) contempt
23) consumed
24) ___ ___ Officer (acr)
26) red pigment
28) cooling system (acr)
29) ___ the bottle
31) help
32) gluteus maximi
34) something meant to be broken
36) preposition
38) western Icelandic city
39) body massage lubricant
40) fish - high voltage
41) goad
42) snake
44) Winger and Reynolds
46) ___ ___ Congress (acr)
47) a Marx brother
49) example (abbr)
51) tear
53) gross food
54) a type of street (abbr)
55) sword
57) pains
58) shelter
59) bright awful colours
61) "can you ___ a few bars?"
62) idols
63) Roseanne ___
64) John ___

DOWN

1) spellcraft
2) sharp narrow ridges between glaciers
3) Martin ___, Nobel Prize-winning radioastronomer
4) a little bit
5) preposition
6) eastern Icelandic city
8) exclamation of satisfaction
9) not old
10) if Ed Asner spun disks (acr)
11) Jamaican religious followers
12) ancient central American civilization
14) Peruvian city
15) plank
18) life story (abbr)
19) Union of Interdependent Economists (acr)
25) pukey
27) obstacles
30) high point
32) listless
33) ___ Wan Kenobi
35) a Canadian minor hockey league (acr)
36) adversary
37) pique
41) hidden assassin
42) quantity of cookies
43) a limerick, a sonnet, ___ ___
45) lucky numbers
46) site of gladiatorial combat
47) Hapless Oglers Anonymous (acr)
48) words of Pierre Berton children's book characters
50) duck cousins
52) member of the working class
54) healing plant
56) Brian ___
58) crack shot
60) ___ Night ___ (acr)
62) Canadian poet - initials

by Galadriel Rodelander, Dan Hughes, Chris Williams and the SUB cof smoking section crossword committee. Solutions to "cosmic" crossword next week.

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THURSDAY OCT. 21

Lecture

Does the rise of the right worry you? Then confront Preston Manning and the Reform Party. 11am-12 noon, Royal Athletic Park, 1014 Caledonia. Silence is defeat.

Event

Grand Donut Sale!! in front of the Petch Fountain. Support a student organisation, at 12:30.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Lecture

"Alternative Institutions for Resolving Coordination Problems." Tom Ross lectures 2:30-4pm in Cornett A317.

Poet/novelist Brian Brett will read from his new work, *Poems New and Selected.* 12:30pm, Rm 103 in the Fine Arts Building.

"The Emerald Sea." Diver Dale Sanders gives an inspired slide show on the Pacific Coastal waters. At the Newcombe, 7:30. Tix $6.50, $5.50.

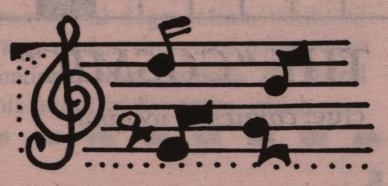
Music

"Fridaymusic." School of Music string students give a free performance at the P.T. Young Recital Hall, 12:30pm.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Music

UVic Wind Symphony gives a free concert at the University Centre, 8pm.



Event

"Island Alive! Family Fun Fair." Food, Games, Prizes and lots of fun. At Pacific Christian School, 11am-6pm. $4.00/family.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Music

Naked Agression, Mexican Power Authority, Black Kronstadt, Ninth Hour perform an all-ages benefit gig. 1:30pm at the Herald St. Warehouse. Tix $6.00.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Lecture

"Closely Watched Films." Producer/director Stan Fox continues his lecture series on film appreciation at the Kaleidoscope. Tix $12.00.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Lecture

Famed Canadian author Timothy Findley (*The Wars, Stillborn Lovers*) will present an evening reading, 7:30pm at the David Lam Auditorium. Tix $5.00, $3.00.

Workshop

Resume Workshop. The Student Employment Centre will help you prepare an effective resume for today's tough market. 3:00-4:30, at the Student Services Building, $3.00 includes booklet.

WED., OCT. 27

Workshop

Interview Workshop. Got the interview jitters? Get some tips on handling the interview process. 3:00-4:30, Student Employment Centre, $3.00 including booklet.

STUDENT BODIES

UVic Equestrian Club

Interested in horsepersonship? We accomodate all levels and interests. Beginner to advanced; Western to English. Join us every Mon. at 6pm in Cle A211 or contact Jennifer @ 592 3168 or Melanie @ 477 6533.

ARDC

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee is meeting Oct. 21 and 28, 6-7:30pm SUB 137A. Everyone welcome!

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

Bhakti-Yoga Club

Come and experience the highest level of consciousness. Contact Maha or Dwain @ 479 2198.

SUMS

UVic Society of Undergrad Math and Stats is having general meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone welcome.

Introducing Newton™ MessagePad™

Available now for demonstration and advance ordering in the UVic Computer Store

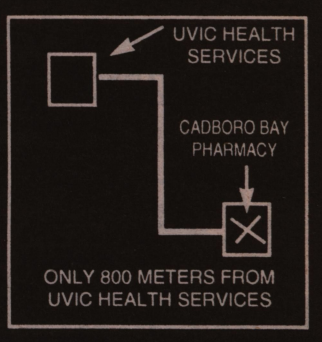
Introducing the Newton™ MessagePad™ communications assistant from Apple Computer, Inc. Newton makes it easy to communicate and organize information.

- Built-in calendar, address book, notepad and communications capabilities
- Lets you send a fax, receive a page, print and "beam" to another Newton*
- Send and receive electronic mail
- Works with PCs and Apple® Macintosh® computers*
- Additional software and storage available
- Easy and fun to use
- Fits in your pocket, weighs under 1 pound
- Battery powered

*Fax/modem , Message Card and Newton Connection software sold separately.

UVic Computer Store
Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre
8:30-4:00 Monday to Friday,
12:00-4:00 Saturday
721-8321

PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY PHARMACY



Cadboro Bay in the village PHARMACY
MEDICINE CENTRE
MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
3828 CADBORO BAY RD
477-2131

billboards

Baha'i Club

We will meet Oct. 27 and Nov. 10, 3:30-4:30 Cle B446. Elections Oct. 13. Contact Gabe @ 595 5842.

Creative Writing Students' Guild

Every Thursday in the SUB will be the CWSG "Feed 'n Read."We sell donuts for your tummy and literature for your mind. Help support the creative process.

DRDVEP

Do you like talkin'bout sex? If so, join the UVic Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project, and help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships. Meets every Mon 3:30 SUB137A. Contact Tina or Lorriane @ 721 8353.

Counselling Services

(1)Conscience Program

Counselling Services is offering a program for people with time management problems and procrastination. Call 721 8341 or drop by Counselling Services, University Centre B202.

(2)Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting. Fridays 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

(3)Learning Skills Course

We offer an individualised, self-paced course to learn strategies to improve time management, reading, memory, writing papers, note-taking. Special events: (i) Exam Anxiety Workshop, Oct 21 or 28; (ii) Exam Preparation/Writing Workshop, Oct 25 or 29. Contact Counselling Services for more information.

UVic Scuba Club

Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Are you just coming out? LGBA offers support and simply a network of potential friends\comrades. Come to our drop-in centre. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:30-2:30 in SUB 137A. Be part of it. Info: 385 4270 (Kate); Support: 384 2562 (Bryan)

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 167 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking etc. Everybody is welcome.

Creating Empowered Communities

Making social change from the bottom up (the only way it has ever happened!) Tuesdays at 12-1pm in Cornett A132.

UVic Bridge Club

A good time is in the cards...when you play bridge. We meet Sundays 11:00 to 1pm in the SUB Upper Lounge. Contact Jane @ 383 6240 for more infromation.

Debating Union

Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free affiliated club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. Meetings are Thurs. at 3:30 in the Graduate Students' Lounge. Introductory workshop Thurs. Oct. 28 at 3:30 in Cinecenta. Everyone welcome, call Ian @ 721 9545. for more information.

Ski Club

Ski Panorama! Jan 2-7, 4 days skiing, 5 nights on-hill accom., transport, and 3 dinners only $310-. For more info we meet Oct 15 3:30 Cornett B112.

ESSA

Environmental Studies Students Association meets weekly. Wed 1:30 Sedg C168. All welcome. We're accepting articles and whatnot for the *Essence*, deadline Oct. 18 for the Fall issue. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

AICS

Association of International and Canadian Students welcomes people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of come and visit. We meet Tuesday and Wednesday eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

We are featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns, every Thurs from 11:30-1pm in MacLaurin D103. Listed in weekly events.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

UVic Juggling Club

Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon. and Thurs. 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Colour Film Study Group

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30pm North Park Manor, 875 North Park, 361 4846.

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! We will meet Oct 12 at 6:30 in Elliot 162. For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro park from 11:00 to 4:00.

MARTLET PLACE

Wanted

3rd and 4th Year Students. You likely have the skills to be a high school tutor. I need 2 tutors and 1 back-up for between 2-10 hrs\wk. Tutoring mainly high school math, chemistry, physics, also some biology. $13-$15/hr. You have good people skills, professional manner, previous experience or willingnes to learn. Please submit resume, cover letter and schedule of available hours to UVic Employment Centre by Oct. 27 addressed to Ian.

Services

SAVE!! Do you travel, or know someone who travels for business and\or pleasure? You will receive 50% off on hotels, cruises and condos; up to 45% off international airfare; and 5% off all domestic flights. A World Class Express membership will allow you to travel often for cheap. CALL NOW 721 0549.

Room in shared house for female non-smoker. French, German, Japanese spoken. Available Oct 24. 383 7966.

Word Processing—essays, resumes, etc. Laser printed, variety of fonts. Fast service, reasonable rates. Lisa, 592 2350.

Typing available. Call Linda 652 0822.

Attention! Receive college funding and other benefits plus income supplement opportunity. Leave name and #: 478 5426.

Professional Typing, Wordprocessing, Laser printer, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable rates. Call Joanne at 384 3430.

For students, by student: repair of electric and electronic equipment. Student rates. Hendrik 391 0188.

Word Processing from $1.75 per page. Laser Printer. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel: 477 8667.

Found

Watch, McKinnon Bldg, Thanksgiving, 477 8094.

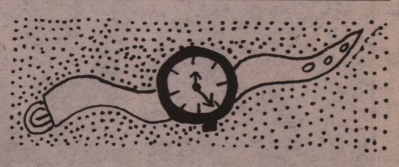
One silver watch outside Clearihue Oct 14. Call Nathan @721 9199

Lost

A gold link bracelet. Band has MRG initials. Extreme sentimental value. reward. 598 7789.

Psst

I can entertain you..my twelve modems can answer every call. Online chat, games, thousands of miles, I have something to fill every need. Farwest BBS: 381 3934.



Ok this is the last ad.

The Martlet

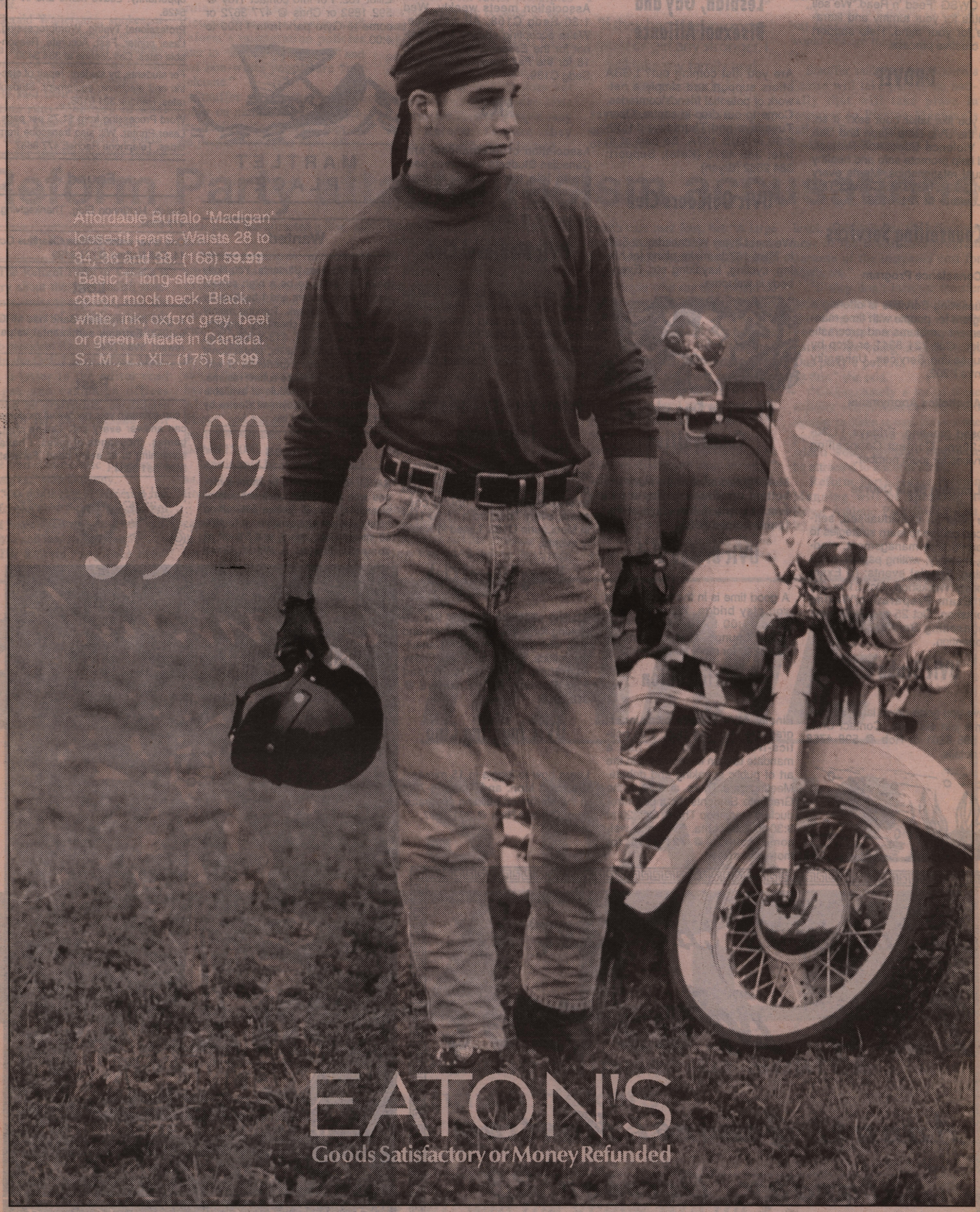
Annual General Meeting

Saturday, October 23

9a.m. SUB Upper

All voting staff are encouraged to attend.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM


Affordable Buffalo 'Madigan' loose-fit jeans. Waists 28 to 34, 36 and 38. (168) 59.99
'Basic T' long-sleeved cotton mock neck. Black, white, ink, oxford grey, beet or green. Made in Canada. S., M., L., XL. (175) 15.99
59.99

EATON'S

Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded